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Young athletes

Paige Roberts, a Grade 2 student at Stuart Baker Elementary School leads the way in one of the races at the Haliburton Legion's track and field competition for elementary school students from across the county on Saturday. For more photos of the event at the Haliburton high school, see page.

Crash victims lucky

Driver and passenger recovering from serious injuries; police say long weekend crash occurred when two cars tried to pass a third vehicle at the same time

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Two young men seriously hurt in an horrifying long weekend car crash in Lutterworth Township are recovering well from their injuries.

Jason Keeping, 22, of Scarborough was listed in fair condition at Sunnybrook in Toronto on Monday while Lucas Vordemberge, 22, also of Scarborough, has been discharged from the hospital.

Both men were airlifted to Sunnybrook after the accident that occurred shortly before 9 p.m. on Sunday May 20. Two vehicles collided while travelling southbound on the Deep Bay Road approximately 11 kilometres south of Minden.

The OPP says the accident happened when the third vehicle in a line of three cars, a 1993 Buick with five passengers driven by Michael-Lee Daoust, 23, of Whitby, pulled out into the northbound lane to pass the two vehicles ahead. The second vehicle, a 2000 Pontiac Firebird with three passengers and driven by Keeping also pulled out into the northbound lane at the same time, striking the Buick. Both vehicles went into the west ditch, with the Buick rolling and landing upside down, and the Pontiac striking a rock pile.

The first vehicle in the line of cars was not involved in the collision.

"It was a miracle somebody wasn't killed in it," says Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon of the accident that occurred at the base of his driveway. "It was terrible. Certainly they were very, very lucky to get out of it the way they did without any fatalities."

McMahon says he was in his barn and heard a banging noise but thought it was one of his horses knocking a feeder over.

"I didn't pay too much attention and then the fella come running up the driveway to call for the emergency people. I grabbed my fire extinguisher from my barn and ran down to the scene."

While McMahon rushed to the accident his wife called emergency services.

McMahon says the scene was dreadful.

"I knew there was no way that the people were ever going to get out of the Firebird. I didn't know how many occupants were in it and they were trapped and there was just no way anybody was going to get them out. My greatest fear was that the car was going because the hood had been peeled right back to the windshield."

McMahon says the county's emergency

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Mother and son save house from burning after lightning strike

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A bolt of lightning is striking a change in a local mother.

Heather Roberts had her clothesline, connected to the right side of the house and her maple tree, get struck by lightning Sunday afternoon at her family's home on Jim Beef Lake north of Haliburton.

The lightning travelled down the clothesline, knocking it to the ground, and then travelled to the house, where it

ignited the cedar board siding on the right side of the house facing the lake.

Roberts had been watching her eight-year-old son fish from their dock, down at the Jim Beef Lake when lightning in the distance sent her and her four children back to their house for shelter. Safe in their home, Heather saw her oldest son's sleeping bag hanging on the clothesline. Ordinarily she would have run outside to take it off.

"I would have been out there. Normally, I run for the clothes. God had

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DARREN LUM/Echo

On Lake Wenona, cottagers James Wyllie, son David, and neighbour Phil Harknet have been making "Loon rafts" for eight years. This 6' X 6' cedar log structure, costing a mere \$20, was completed in an afternoon and means stability against the high powered motorboats and personal watercraft that often kill loon eggs with their wake.



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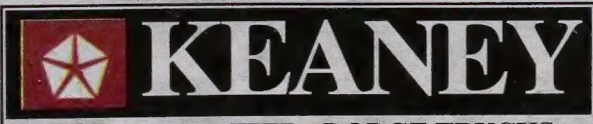
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There's still time to dig deep to sponsor Walk for Water

HIGHLANDERS ARE BLESSED with an abundance of clean water. Thousands of other people around the world aren't as lucky. To help dig wells in poor communities so that others can enjoy this basic necessity of life, Help A Village Effort hosts the annual Walk for Water this Saturday. The five kilometre leisurely stroll around Head Lake starts at Head Lake Park at 9:30 a.m.. Registration forms are still available at Vanlieshout Realty in Haliburton and System Software and Support in Minden (at the Coldwell Banker building.) For more information or to find out how to sponsor a participant, call 489-2431.

Moorelands Camp in Dorset runs on a shoestring as it tries to give as many inner-city kids as possible the quintessential summer experience. That means it always needs the community's help. Its recent newsletter includes the following wish list of donated items:

arts and crafts supplies (scissors, markers, beads, plain t-shirts), sports equipment (balls of every kind, skipping ropes, water noodles), first aid and health supplies,

here, there & everywhere news and events worth noting

knapsack items (toothbrush, soap, sunscreen, cap), bedding and towels (including good, clean used sleeping bags) and "bigger stuff" (lightweight paddles, mountain bikes, trampoline.) If you have something to donate, call Cheryle at 416-466-9987 ext. 309. As well, Saturday, July 21 is Supporter Visitors' Day. Boats will begin picking up passengers from the Old Mill Marina on Lake Kawagama starting at 11 a.m. for the five-minute ride to the gorgeous island that is Moorelands.

The deadline for visual and performing arts submissions for the July/Aug. issue of Arts On: Cultural

Events Guide in the Haliburton Highlands is Friday, June 8. Call 457-1064 or email truchan@halhinet.on.ca

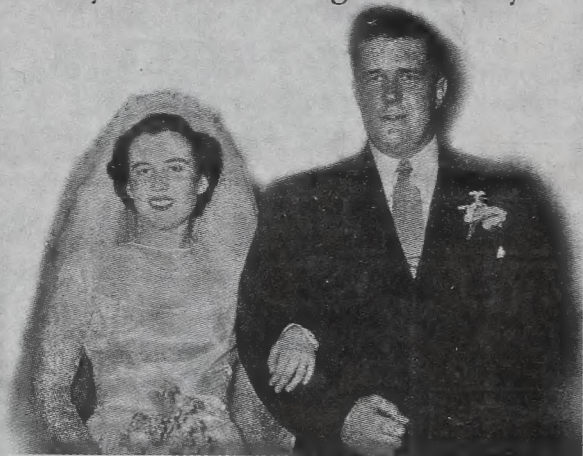
Mmmm.. The Haliburton County Fair Board's annual beef barbecue, dinner and dance returns Saturday, June 9 at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden. There's a meet and greet from 6 to 7, dinner from 7 to 9 and then a dance with Willy and the Poor Boys from 9 till the dancing stops at 1. Tickets are \$15 per person for dinner and dance, \$10 for the dinner only or \$6 for the dance only. Children under 10 are \$4 and preschoolers eat for free.

People caring for someone with Alzheimers are reminded of the upcoming support groups sponsored by the Alzheimers Society: Mon. June 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Home Support in Haliburton's Halco Mall; Fr. June 15 from 1:30 to 3:30 at Staunworth Terrace on Parkside Street in Minden; Mon., June 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 at Maple View Apartments in Wilberforce; Tues., June 19; Fri., June 29.

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A great read on the great wall

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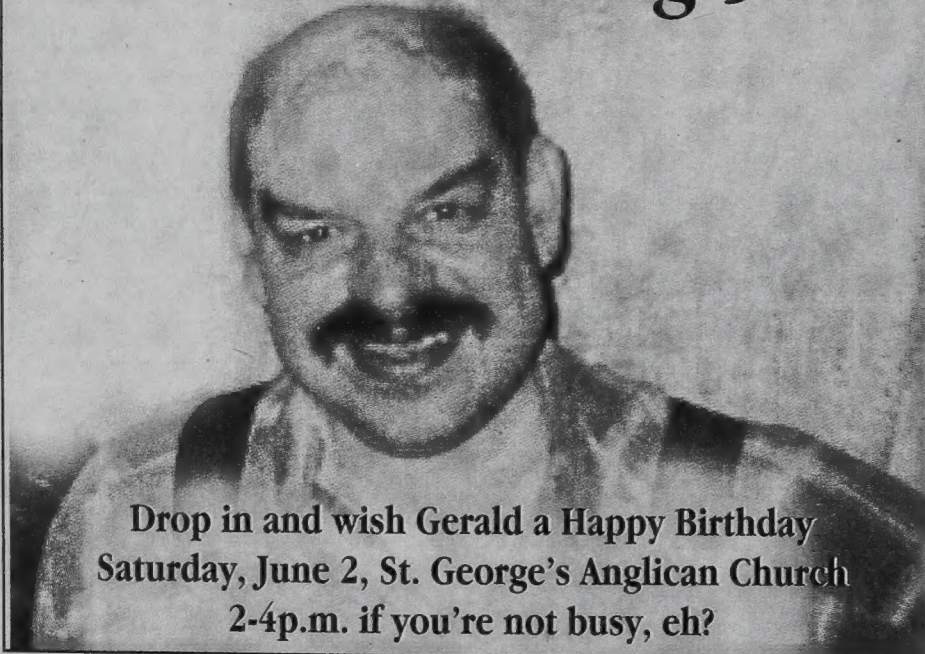
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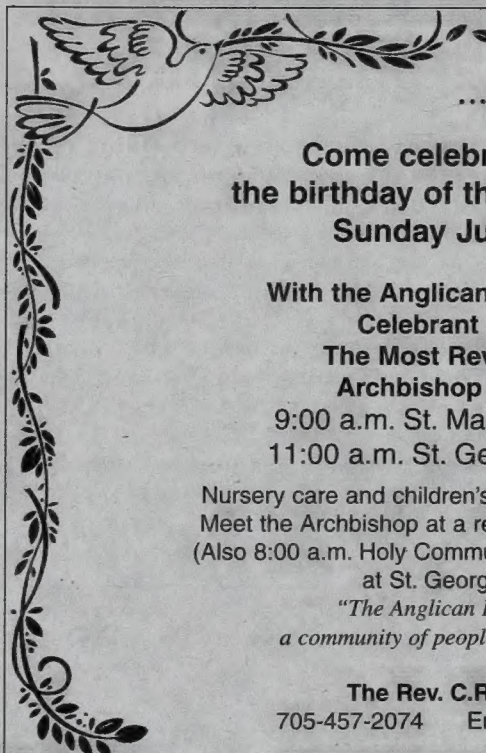
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Trustees criticize province's tax credit for private school tuition

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A public hearing should be held on the provincial government's decision to give tax credits to parents whose children attend private schools because it undermines the public education system, board of education trustees say.

"Public education is there to provide education to those who need it the most. This will only hurt the most vulnerable," trustee Rick Johnston said when opening the debate at last Tuesday's Trillium Lakelands District School Board meeting in Minden.

The \$3,500 tax credit encourages people who can afford private school tuition to take children out of public schools and this means less funding from the government, Johnson said. He quoted a *Toronto Star* story which put the cost to the public school system at \$500-million.

"The public system is being shortchanged again," he said.

"It's helping the elite to send kids to Upper Canada College," said trustee Bob Orr, disagreeing with the province's stance that it helps working class families who send their children to

religious schools the most.

Orr also quoted a *Star* editorial which said a federal tax credit was already available for those who send children to religious schools. He noted the federal rules are for religious schools, not all private schools.

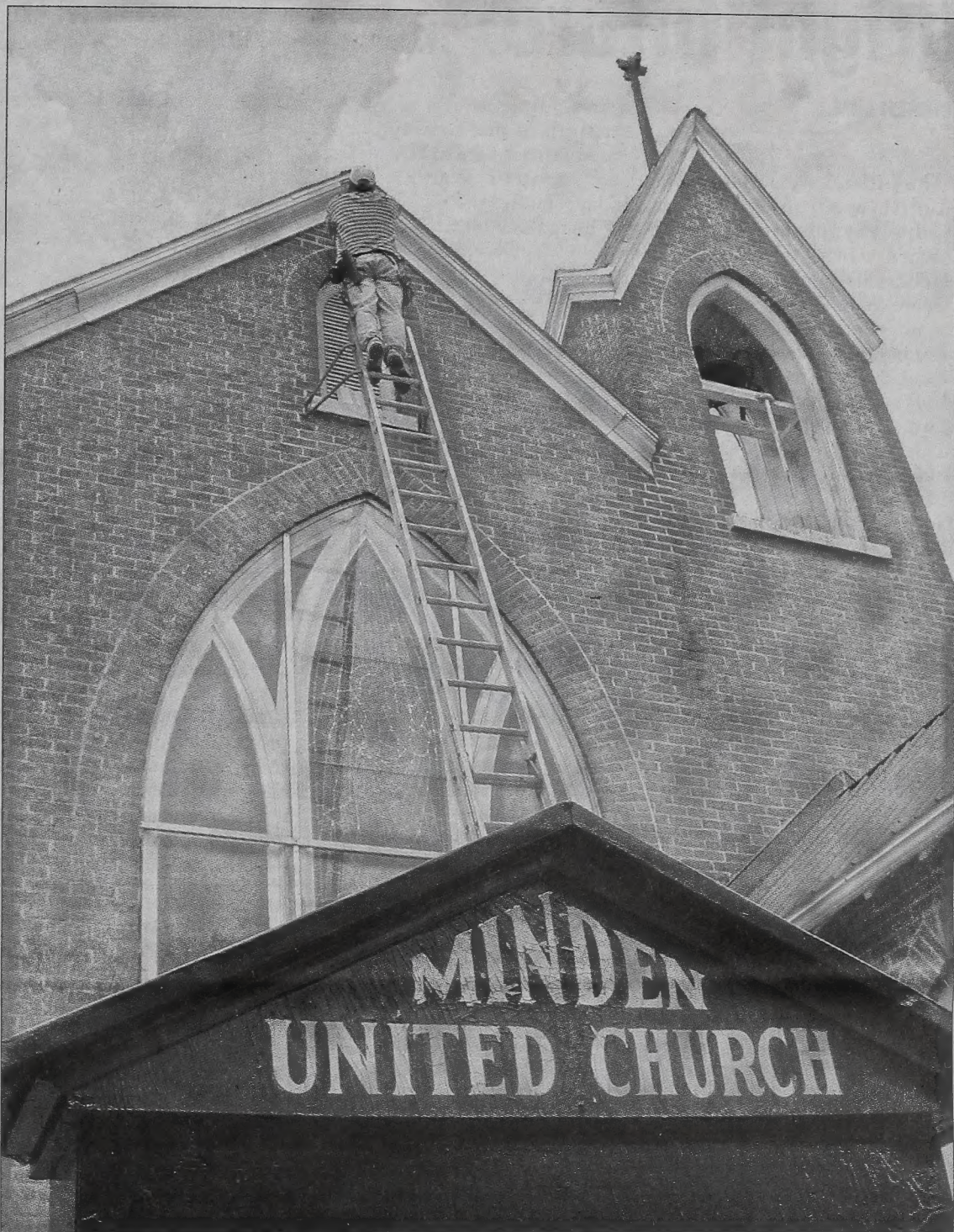
But trustee Rosemary King asked how many people will base their decision to send children to private schools on the new tax credit.

"A \$3,500 tax credit means nothing on a \$20,000 tuition," she said. "I wouldn't pull my son out of school for a \$3,500 tax credit. I don't think you'll see a flee from the public system."

Director of Education Evelyn Brown said the tax credit could be a first step towards full funding of private schools, which she was against. "Education should be inclusive as opposed to segregated," she said.

Johnson said that while the province stresses accountability for public schools, the same onus isn't on private schools.

The board unanimously decided to send a letter requesting a public hearing to the premier, local MPPs, Tory MPPs who expressed doubts about the credit and the Ontario Public School Board Association.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Putting a rim of aluminum trim along the lofty roof line of the Minden United Church was not a job for people with vertigo, but Brett Richmond of Lindsay didn't seem bothered by the renovation work last Wednesday.

Farmers market seems ready to begin in Minden June 30

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Plans for a series of farmers' markets showcasing the county's food products and crafts while promoting tourism and bringing the region's downtowns to life are progressing swiftly with Minden Hills approving use of the Village Green in Minden as the venue for one of the markets.

Minden Hills council threw its support behind the market last week and has provided the use of the space on Main Street behind the CIBC branch for the weekly event.

Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon said the concept of a farmers' market is a good one for the Highlands and the municipality.

"We need attractions for the downtown core."

The farmers' markets will provide an opportunity to retail and promote vegetables, fruits,

baked goods, fish and other food products along with plants, flowers, crafts and forest products from across the Highlands. The market hours would be from 7:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. on each Saturday beginning June 30 and ending on the Thanksgiving weekend.

The concept of the county-wide farmers' markets is being promoted by Stu Brandon of the Haliburton County Marketing and Economic Diversification Advisory Committee.

Brandon says the inspiration for the markets came about after a discussion with a fellow member of the advisory committee who noted that his community in Dorset had started a farmers' market that has been well received and seems to be benefiting everyone.

He made inquiries with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs as well as the local farmers' association,

the Minden Business Association and Minden Hills Council in addition to others.

Brandon says the response so far has been positive.

Because the markets will be focused on promoting products from the Highlands Brandon says the definition of produce sold will have a reasonably broad description due to the short growing season in the county.

"We'll have to include people like honey producers, maple syrup producers, people like that - I think they would all be considered people producing agricultural products."

Brandon explains the markets' rules would preclude jobbers, wholesalers, truckers and those who travel the province setting up shop.

"We're not interested in a flea market. If crafts people are interested they must produce the craft and we prefer that it

have some merit."

Minden Hills councillors were concerned that the market be protected from wholesalers who would undercut local entrepreneurs. Council members also agreed the market should be open to local craftspeople as long as the ratio of food-related vendors to craft vendors shall be at least 4 to 1, depending on the time in the market season.

Brandon says one concern brought to his attention was the suggestion that the farmers' markets may create unfair competition for food stores in the Highlands.

"I would think that all the items produced in Haliburton County in a full season would be the equivalent of a day's sales. So I don't think the impact would be substantial," he says. "But I think the positive impact can be very substantial for the farming community and for tourism. I know in Lindsay the

downtown merchants aggressively support the farmers' market because it brings a substantial amount of people to town on a regular basis and gets them downtown. I think the downtowns in all rural communities in the province need some stimulation and I think this is just one way to do it."

Brandon is hoping the markets can be ready in time for a June starting date but notes there are a lot of variables.

"First of all we have to find out if there is sufficient interest from the producers of the items that would eventually be for sale. But indications are at this point that there is sufficient interest."

Brandon says the next step is to start a Haliburton County Farmer's Market Association, which must be incorporated.

Anyone interested in the markets can contact Brandon at 286-1483 during business hours.

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Gateway kiosks provide door to a bright future

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The official welcome to the county was unveiled last Wednesday, opening the way toward a brighter future for Haliburton County.

More than 30 people attended the unveiling of one of the new information kiosks at the Noble Motel & Restaurant south of Moore Falls. Dignitaries on hand included MPP Chris Hodgson, Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network President Barrie Martin, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison and members of the Chamber of Commerce.

There were more than 200 people, such as artisans, students and ordinary citizens with various companies who helped with the countless hours of effort needed to design, construct and complete the kiosk.

"It gives us character and also gives strength to our communities. Government and business can't do it all. We've known that

a long time that's why the strength of our community is the volunteer sector. You've just seen another example of it today," Hodgson said.

The gateway kiosk was a result of a two years of work by the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network with financial contributions by the federal Millennium Partnership Program, the County of Haliburton and the Haliburton County Development Corporation through its Economic Development Funding Assistance Program, and for coordination funding by the Trillium Fund, and Human Resources Development Canada.

Local artisan Leo Sepa, who is working on the moose for Glebe Park, contributed iron Canada Goose weathervanes that stand tall on the peak of the kiosk roof. "It's for the community. I wanted Haliburton in general to show off the talent. The kiosks are a nice introduction to invite people in to show how talented our community is. It beautifies

DARREN LUM/Echo



Rose and Bob Thompson of Noble Motel cut the ribbon while dignitaries such as Chamber manager Peter Rigby, Sir Sandford Fleming College campus director Barb Bolin, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Trails and Tours president Barrie Martin and MPP Chris Hodgson look on.

the county," Sepa said.

He also helped with the installation of part of the kiosk.

Each kiosk will have 16 advertising spots earning revenue that can maintain the kiosk. The eight-sided log structures, measuring 10' high and 144 sq. ft, provides maps of the area with trails, surrounded by the talented works of local artists depicting Highland activities and local wildlife footprints. Other county

gateway areas with a kiosk are Carnarvon at Drifter's Restaurant and Cardiff, Hwy. 121 and 9, at the Cardiff Corner Store.

"It's great to have the kiosks in place. They're a symbol for things to come...It's just the next step in further developing trails and tourism in the county so it's very gratifying to see the first phase come to completion," said Barrie Martin.

The remaining phase will be the opening of five more kiosks, including kiosks that would go in villages of Minden and Haliburton, if funding permits for other county gateway areas ensuring that every visitor, from every direction is properly welcomed to the county.

Any other communities interested in this concept should contact the Trails and tours Network at 286-1760.

Family puts lightning fire out

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a better idea for me," Heather Roberts said. "Luckily we were right there when it happened," Roberts said.

Her 14-year-old, quick-witted son Matthew saw the lightning strike hit the line and ignite the boards, and then subsequently ran outside with buckets of water to douse the flames under a barrage of hail.

His mother, after phoning the fire station, saw this and ran outside to help her son. Running back-and-forth from the kitchen sink to the outside,

they put out the fire moments before the firefighters arrived.

Firefighters told her the lightning continued to the basement. There has been some apparent damage to the television and the television dish, but the Roberts await further investigation for more details. Joe Roberts was at work while this happened.

"I don't know why lightning would choose us," laughed a nervous Heather, who will no longer automatically run out to the line to save clothes from getting wet in a storm. "I know one thing I'm going to be petrified the next time we get a storm."

Carnarvon intersection to be upgraded

A significant upgrade of the intersection of Highway 35 and 118 will improve traffic flow, enhance road safety and encourage economic expansion, Transportation Minister Brad Clark announced last week.

"As we continue to improve Ontario's transportation corridors, we also promote the province's economic growth," Clark said. "This project is another example of how our government is investing in the future with safer, better highways."

Work at the intersection of Highway 35 and 118 at Carnarvon will include construction of new left- and right-turn lanes on all intersection approaches, resurfacing, installation of permanent traffic signals and new lighting. The \$1.1-million contract for the improvements has been awarded to Royal Paving Limited of King City.

The investment is part of the government's five-year, \$20-billion SuperBuild initiative designed to facilitate the largest

infrastructure building program in Ontario's history.

"First-class highways are the key to a strong business and tourist economy in Haliburton," said Chris Hodgson, MPP for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock. "I'm certain area residents, cottagers and vacationers will be pleased with the increased level of safety when work is completed this summer."

Work is scheduled to start in early June, with completion in late July 2001.

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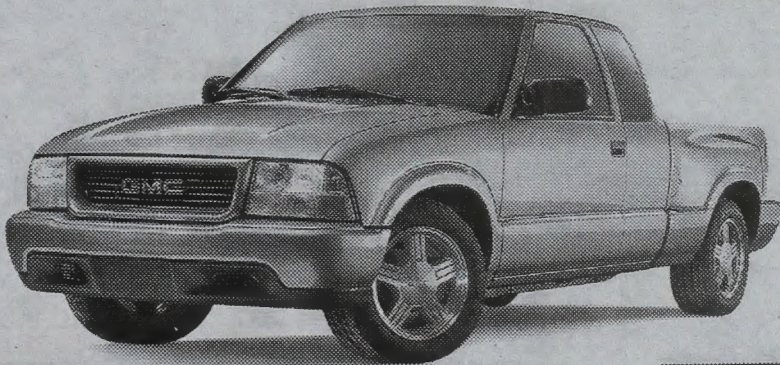
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Witness impressed by emergency services' team work in wake of accident on Deep Bay Road

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services did a fantastic job when they arrived at the site a short time later.

"Within the first 10 minutes the ambulance arrived on the scene, and then our fire department arrived. To see how they work was a real eye-opener. You don't know how valuable these people are and how they work in harmony."

McMahon notes the Minden Hills Fire Department worked as fast as they could to free those trapped in the Pontiac.

"Without our fire department people the ambulance people would be lost because there's no way they could have got to the injured in the one car. And there was a lot of commotion on the scene and the police took care of that in a hurry to let the emergency people do their work. All three, the police, the ambulance and the fire people certainly work well together. It was really impressive. To be there firsthand and watch these people work together certainly is in experience in itself."

McMahon adds he is thankful a third ambulance was put into service on Sundays.

"We had that extra ambulance on for Sunday which certainly was an asset. You could go Sunday after Sunday not requiring it but when you do require it, you need it."

"The only negative part of the whole thing was the air ambulance," says McMahon. "Here we are with people in

critical condition and we're transporting them back and forth because of the helipad situation. But that's an issue that's going to have to be addressed."

The accident is currently under investigation by the OPP Technical Traffic Collision Investigator and charges are pending but it may be a couple of weeks before the investigator's findings are released.

"I would anticipate that a charge will be laid once the statements are all gathered from all the individuals and the scene is reconstructed and we can get that information," said Constable Laura Ostler, noting Keeping has not yet been able to make a statement due to his injuries.

Ostler says alcohol is not a factor in the accident.

"There's no alcohol involved, there was no test done - there were no grounds to do any tests. It wasn't responsible for this."

McMahon says he did not see any sign of alcohol at the accident scene and notes people involved in the accident said that while passengers in the vehicles had been drinking they had designated drivers in place to bring them back to the cottage on Gull Lake where they were staying.

"They said they had been at the Rockcliffe watching the Raptors and that's why they had so many people in two vehicles."

Accident leads to confusion over helipad lighting at the old Minden Hospital

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The accident on Deep Bay Road over the long weekend highlighted some of the problems involved with not yet having a new helipad at the Minden emergency department site.

When an air ambulance had to land on the helipad next to the old Minden Hospital, which is closed and not staffed, people on hand thought there were lights which had to be turned on.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon expressed frustration and anger that there was no way to access the old building to light the helicopter's way.

However, it turns out the old Minden helipad has never had lights. The reflective tape on the cones is the only guide for the landing helicopter.

But no one knew this in the dark hours of Sunday night.

Lights or not, having the helipad a couple of kilometres away from the emergency department did lead to complications.

An OPP officer had to leave the accident scene and stay at the helipad to provide security for the helicopter as local paramedics transported the air

ambulance paramedics from the helipad to the Minden site and back.

This doubling up of emergency personnel necessitated calling in a back-up ambulance crew from Bobcaygeon.

Another ambulance crew had to take the second patient to the Haliburton Hospital, where a second air ambulance was available to fly the patient to Toronto.

The accident happened in front of McMahon's house on Deep Bay Road so he saw first-hand the confusion this situation caused.

"It's something that shouldn't have happened," McMahon said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "We're tying up expensive resources."

It will likely be two months before the new helipad is built. The project wasn't included in the original application for capital expansion so Haliburton Highlands Health Services has to pay the entire cost, estimated to be \$100,000. Costs are high because of the need to move hydro lines and meet Ministry of Health standards for such things as proper lighting.

HHHS hopes to pay for the new helipad through the sale of the old Minden Hospital, which is in the heart of a commercial area at Hwy 35 and Bobcaygeon Road.

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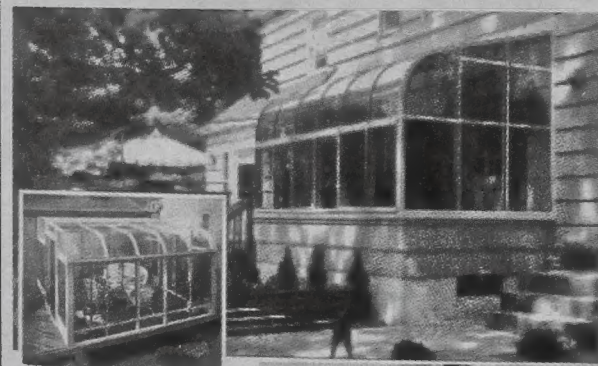
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Four teachers from Haliburton County were given 25-year pins from the Trillium Lakelands District School board. Making the presentations, in the foreground, were Highlands trustee Val Smith, board chairperson Judy Saunders and director of education Evelyn Brown. The teachers are Paul Morissette and Eric Thompson, top row, and Deb Wales and Julie Kennedy, middle row.

Board of education continues with process of closing Dorset school

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's Trillium Lakelands District School Board meeting in Minden.

In accordance with provincial rules, the board is offering the Dorset school, which the board decided to close, to the area Catholic school boards and then the Ontario Realty Corporation at no charge.

However, director of education Evelyn Brown says it's very unlikely either party will accept the offer. The board can then decide what to do with the building, which will close this June.

Meanwhile, the board agreed to turn over a 12' by 70' piece of property in Dorset to the ORC at no cost.

The sliver of land is attached to right of way, deeded to the Dorset school in 1906.

The land is next to the former Ministry of Northern Development and Mines building, which the community wants to transform into a museum.

No alcohol

As a matter of procedure, trustees reaffirmed their decision to never allow alcohol on school property.

The only trustee to speak on the matter was Bonnie Kennedy, who argued against it. She said the board could not afford to have exclusive use of its schools, especially in communities which

did not have many other resources.

If the policy was a matter of protecting students, she said she'd support the ban, but she didn't feel the board should implement such a policy to protect buildings only.

Budget

The board will begin its budget deliberations at a special meeting at Archie Stouffer School in Minden tonight (May 29).

"The budget will be down because our enrollment is down but we've had rising costs in such things as fuel and heating," Brown said.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m..

Kudos to HHSS

A letter of congratulation will be sent to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students praising them for their role in helping the Deer Point condominium developers implement environmental protections.

Kennedy made the suggestion after reading a recent Toronto Star article about the involvement of students in Dave Mowat's science class.

Retirements

Penny Obee, who spent most of her teaching career in the Highlands, is retiring at the end of June.



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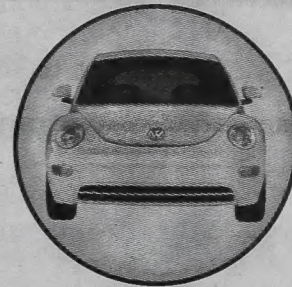
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editorial

martha perkins

Last week at county council, several councillors were critical of Haliburton Highlands Health Services for two things: not having a new helipad already in place at the new Minden emergency department at the Hyland Crest site, and not putting in place a way to turn on the lights at the old Minden Hospital helipad until the new helipad is built.

The lack of lights at the helipad came to light following the two-car accident on Deep Bay Road over the holiday weekend. An air ambulance had to land, and people on the ground thought there were supposed to be lights on at the helipad next to the abandoned hospital. Because the hospital was locked and there was no way to get in, it led to concerns that the HHHS hadn't provided enough of a back-up plan for emergencies.

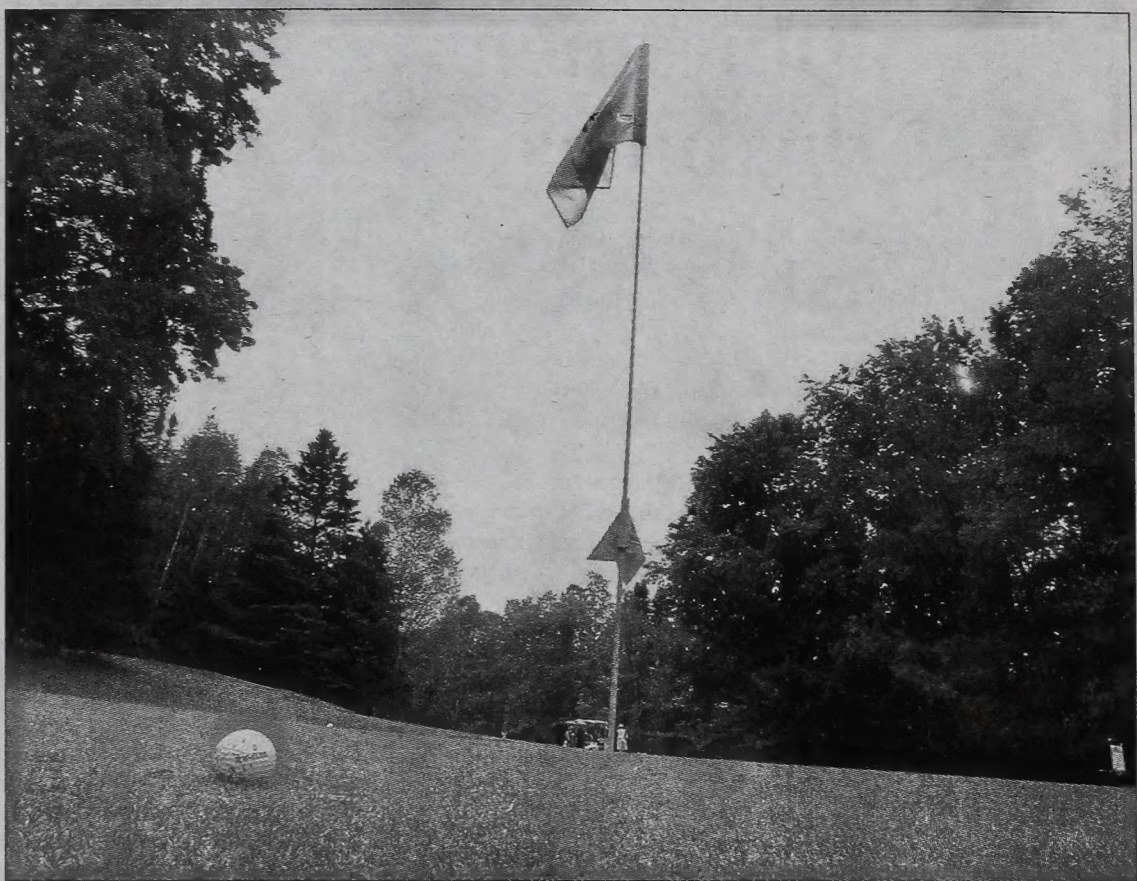
At county council, it was suggested that a meeting be set up immediately to rectify the situation.

But a call to the HHHS by The Echo a few hours later revealed that there never had been any lights at the Minden helipad so there were no lights to turn on. Helicopters are guided to the correct landing space when their lights are reflected back to them from a series of cones.

It's a simple arrangement, yes, but it's partly because the new helipad at the new Minden site will meet all Ministry of Health guidelines for such things as lighting that it's taking so long to get the helipad built.

Long ago the HHHS realized - with that wonderful human prerogative called hindsight - that it should have included the cost of the helipad in the application for capital expansion funding. But it didn't, and that meant it has to pay for the helipad on its own. Anyone following the news knows that healthcare facilities are not flush with extra money, so along with getting through the myriad of approval processes to get the new helipad, the HHHS had to figure out how to pay for the \$100,000. It was agreed the Minden Hospital would be sold, and the money from the sale would pay for the helipad, but that led to a whole other raft of issues such as how much the board should be asking for the old Minden Hospital. This required more meetings, and it all took longer than expected.

County council should know that decision making can be a slow process, especially when another layer of government is involved. After all county council is not the speediest of organizations when it comes to resolving certain issues. So before criticizing another local organizations in a public forum, people should make sure they have all their facts first. That's a reminder everyone - including newspapers - in a small community needs. The harm caused by harsh words can often be undone, but it's harder in small communities because words spread so quickly. Better to try to make sure that words are right to begin with.



Close to the hole

by Darren Lum/Echo

Rules bent, rules abandoned

A conversation one evening recently centred on the youth of today's lack of understanding of the grammatical rules of the construction of the English language. A grandson of one of our group has an excellent ear for language and although he writes and speaks well he often feels uncertain. Perhaps it just does not sound right to the ear. But why? I began to think of how far we have come in the past half century from a society totally rule driven to one that has seemingly jettisoned the rules.

Until the decades after the second world war rules did seem to govern everything. How one was introduced, how one ate, how one dressed, how one parsed a sentence, etc. - all in our lives defined by rules until finally we were up to our eye-balls in rules and threw out the whole baggage. Did we perhaps not throw out the bath water with the baby?

I was never one to willingly accept blind dictates. I remember being told how inappropriate my outfit was when I dared to wear patent shoes in the middle of winter because they were only acceptable in the spring; so, being me, I continued to wear patent in the dead of winter rationalizing that winter needed a spot of shiny something. Then many years later I heard myself telling a daughter who wore white shoes in the middle of winter how inappropriate was her ensemble and her response - "Why not, white goes with my outfit?"

True the earlier era was far too, as we say, Victorian if by that we mean totally absorbed in the surface of things, the rigid rules that decreed proper clothing, proper responses, proper sentence construction, proper whatever. We always seemed to be measured by the rules as legislated by the past, or by social practices, or by grammarians or by just those older than ourselves. All, it seemed to the young must be

measured against an absolute standard.. (By the way, an aside, as an historian I know that our Canadian concept of the Victorian era was greatly simplified, codified, and quite inaccurate) But are we not beginning to realize that perhaps the pendulum has swung too far in the direction of lack of rules. We as a people flounder. That grandson's desire for some rules to at least guide him in the formation of his language may actually carry an implied plea by our children to just give them a framework which could at least give some guidance, social, verbal or whatever.

I know that I, for one, would really like to know the rules of punctuation. I imagine that many of my frequent readers chuckle over my rather imaginative use of commas, semi-colons, and colons (and that is putting it kindly.) My excuse has always been that I skipped grade six the year that punctuation was drilled into the students. But to-day we ask so much more of our young. All must decide for themselves such life altering decisions as whether to engage in extra-marital sex or not, whether to continue education or not, and so on and so on - not just the simple decisions such as where to put commas, when to wear patent shoes or white. Are we perhaps not too afraid of seeming to be "Victorian" and so we leave them to flounder each on his or her own while we who have passed through the fire of maturing stand aside holding our breath and hoping they make the best decision possible - too often uninformed, too often negatively life shaping.

By the way I have recently been told that my placement of commas has now greatly improved. Great news but I'd still prefer knowing the rules for it would be far easier to follow them than struggle to guess just where I should pause in my sometimes rather convoluted sentences.



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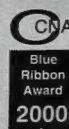
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Even bluesmen get the blues

I'm 39 years old. There are not a lot of fantasies left for me. With the influx of tall people, the NBA is no longer an option, family obligations rule out joining the circus, and my hairline is receding faster than an equatorial glacier – I'll never be a sex symbol.

These aren't things I'm happy to admit. Heck, I might have been a fine sex symbol with a bit of reconstructive surgery, a tummy tuck, and a handful of hair weaves.

It took years of denial, but I'm finally at peace with the reality that all this wasn't meant to be. Yet, I find myself at that age

where I figure my life ought to have some meaning. I ought to fill some little niche and leave my mark for posterity – sort of like a pigeon on a statue.

With this in mind, I took the old adage seriously and squeezed out lemonade from the lifetime supply of lemons that I'd been handed.

The juice-making began with the realization that I have had enough misadventure, ill-tidings, and outright misfortune in my life to truly understand the blues. Not that I'm that unfortunate. Heck, I live what most people would call a great life.

But in 39 years, a person is bound

to accumulate this kind of baggage. It comes with the territory. Tax time alone can break your heart.

I'm not talking the "My wife left me for my best friend" kind of blues. More like, "My lawn mower died after the warranty lapsed" stuff. Nothing too dramatic, but with a little talent, this rigmarole could go a long way.

And fortunately, I was born with little talent. Too little, according to my wife and kids. Which, I suppose, is why they hid my harmonica. And they did a fine job too. The Lost City of Atlantis will be found first. In fact, my harmonica is probably there.

I bought the blues harp a little while ago with a matching set of dark shades. The guy at the shop threw in a beat up fedora for an extra sawbuck.

The mere act of carrying that harp and wearing those shades and hat made me feel bluesy. The price tag didn't hurt either. But the salesperson said I could earn that money back by playing on the corner with my hat upended to accept all those donations.

He was wrong, hardly anyone slows down on the Essonville Line, and after that experience I wrote the "Nobody will throw any chump change my way" blues. I left the corner, smug in the knowledge that if I was suffering for my art, so too was everyone else.

I suffered most when my wife walked by. As mad as she was though, at least she tossed me a coin – it hit me right between the eyes. Which inspired verse three in the song.

After I started playing that harmonica in earnest though, she got a bit jealous of my skills and banished me to playing in the car. Which wouldn't have been so bad if it hadn't been in the shop for repair.

I told her she just doesn't understand the blues. She looked at me, shook her head, and strongly disagreed.

Still, right after I learned to hold it right side up, I discovered that I was a natural. I soon mastered, "Swing low, sweet chariot." Naturally, my version didn't exactly sound like the original though. It had my own unique stylization. My wife showed reluctant support for the first time. She said unique was a fine adjective.

If anything, my mournful style reminds the listener of past sadness, lost loves, and things that weren't meant to be. That's what good blues will do and that's why most people cover their ears when I play. Who needs to be reminded of that stuff?

Regardless, this is how I intend to spend my summer, honing my craft. Mastering the harmonica and playing on street corners, bringing the blues to the masses whether they want it or not, seems like a fine idea. I have the genius, that's obvious enough. The mere act of producing that harp brings tears to my wife's eyes.

I announced my intentions to the family last Monday at dinner. My harmonica went missing between then and breakfast time. I've searched everywhere to no avail. The guy at the music shop won't sell me another one either. Having witnessed only one of my early performances, he said I brought enough blues to the masses and he didn't want to be responsible for anymore. Professional jealousy, if you ask me.

Yeah, I made lemonade from those lemons and I won't harp on the fact, but maybe, just maybe, that's why I'm feeling so sour now.



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Pic of the Past

In the days when steam trains thundered through Haliburton County carrying passengers and freight to and from Haliburton and points in between, railroads provided jobs for many local people. Maintaining the rails and railbed was the job of the section crew, who used shovels and sledge hammers to bed down ties and pound down spikes, ensuring the route was safe. Enjoying a break from their duties one summer day in 1937 are three members of an Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa railway section gang and three young lady visitors. The women are not identified, but the men are Tom Sedgewick, Foreman Mr. Woermke, and Jake Graham. Our thanks to Fred and Pearl Simmons of Irondale for providing this week's photo.

letters to the editor

Discretion the better part of cycling

To the Editor:

We live on the bicycle route from Eagle Lake via Grass Lake to North Shore Road to St. Peter's Church at Maple Lake.

This route is used regularly by cyclists, weather permitting. Seniors and young people enjoy our quiet roads and lovely scenery.

Today, May 8, at approximately 10:45 a.m., we were enjoying the view from our diningroom window when two senior cycle enthusiasts stopped on the roadway to visit with people drawing a camper trailer on the North Shore Road.

After a short visit, the car with the camper moved on. The two adult cyclists appeared to be about to mount their bikes, but at this time, the female, not 12 feet off the paved road, with no trees or brush, began to hike up her jacket. She then lowered her gray track pants and beige underwear. She turned her back to the road, aimed at our front window, semi-squatting and urinated. This – all in plain view of our home and neighbours.

Unmindful of passing cars or residents, she casually rearranged her garments. We wonder if this behaviour is the acceptable routine for the senior bikers?

We feel that this embarrassing scene could have been avoided if she had moved further away from the road and into an available treed area.

We realize that there are times that Mother Nature calls but we would expect that mature adults would be as discreet as possible. We also understand that there are different cultures, practices, environments and circumstances in our

world. All animals and humans have the need to relieve themselves.

But we do wish that, in future, these bikers would be more considerate and set a good example for our young people.

Sharon Harrison,
Maple Lake resident

Herbicide use has no place on lawns of the Highlands

To the Editor:

Last summer I was startled to see lawn flags in our village warning of herbicide use to kill weeds on lawns. Many communities are banning or working to ban the use of chemical sprays because of the health risks, especially to young children playing on grass in yards and parks.

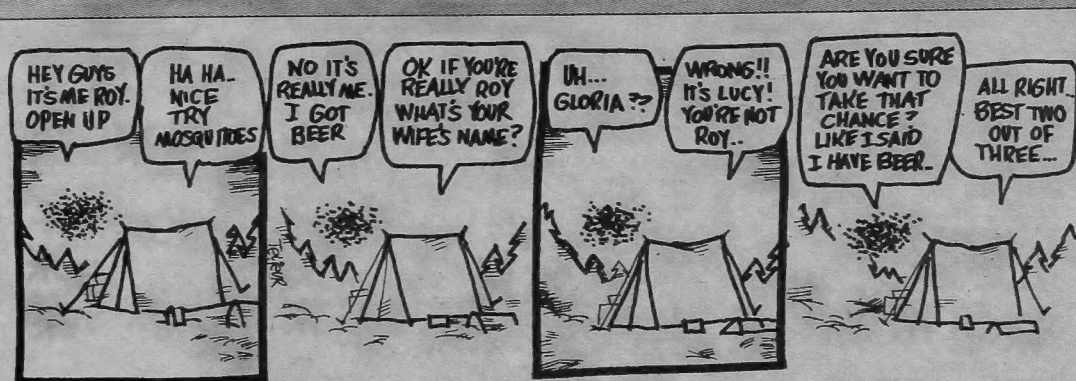
I can't imagine anyone being happy to drink water from a well knowing their neighbour was using pesticides.

Admittedly, today's products are not as toxic as those used in the past. But is it worth risking the future health of our children to have a weed-free lawn?

As with so many other issues, we all need to take the time to consider the consequences of our actions.

Ann Maher,
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Lack of Justice of Peace may affect policing levels: councillor

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs reports from the Minden Hills Council meeting of May 24.

Haliburton Highlands OPP officers having to leave the county in search of a Justice of the Peace has Councillor Ron Buchanan steamed. The retired OPP officer has been battling for several years now trying to get a Justice of the Peace made available in the county. Buchanan noted that every time a charge is laid in Haliburton County an officer must drive to Lindsay to get information signed, a process that takes three hours out of the day and three hours away from the Highlands.

"This is costing us a lot," he said.

OPP Staff Sargent Bob Walli admitted an officer from the detachment has to go down to Lindsay at least once a week and said it's unfortunately just one of the parts of doing business.

"We're trying to balance things out the best we can."

The conversation regarding the Justice of the Peace was prompted by news that the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment is short two officers; one is on maternity leave and Orillia has seconded another.

Council members were con-

cerned that the detachment would be down staff heading into the region's busy season.

"Without a JP we are down-staffed continually," noted Buchanan.

The councillor has written several times to the Justice Ministry looking for a resolution to the problem but gave up after receiving a letter in March of last year that told him to go to the JP on call. Buchanan explained the letter was the final straw since the solution offered still meant that the OPP had to leave the county. "It doesn't deal with my issues."

Despite his displeasure with the process, Buchanan has offered to start his letter-writing campaign again.

Dog Pound

The future of a dog pound in Minden Hills is still uncertain as council members are not yet willing to tie themselves down without knowing what the municipality's finances will be like next year.

A group of concerned citizens had requested a commitment from council for the facility in the next budget so that they could start their fundraising effort, but they did not get the answer they were looking for.

"I don't think we can bind ourselves into next year," said Reeve Ross Rigney, noting the municipality doesn't, at this time, know what kind of fund-

ing will be available for a facility. "I'm not prepared to make a commitment."

Rigney added the municipality would need to know exactly what will be involved in building and running a dog pound before they could move ahead.

"I think they should come to us with a case on how it will be managed and financed."

The concerned citizens have said they are willing to form a committee to raise funds for some of the costs of operating a dog pound and avoid the high costs of euthanizing stray dogs that are not retrieved or adopted. The committee has also offered to actively assist in the adoption of dogs not picked up.

Hazardous Waste Day

Council has agreed to hold a hazardous waste day in co-operation with Algonquin Highlands. It is expected residents will be able to dispose of their hazardous waste sometime in early August at the Scotch Line Landfill following approval from the municipalities and Muskoka Containerized Services, the company providing the service.

Council members noted they were happy that the cost of the service has come way down from the previous \$35,000 to \$40,000 pricetag. The two municipalities will share the \$3,250 charge for MCS to accept, pack and transport the waste.

and the disposal estimated by MCS to be \$7,000.

Shoreline allowance fees

Council has passed a bylaw establish the fees, costs and procedures for applications to close and purchase portions of original shoreline (marine) allowance for road.

Those interested in purchasing the allowances will be responsible for providing the municipality with a proper legal description and survey of that portion of the allowance to be closed and conveyed and \$800, of which the first \$250 is a non-refundable fee to cover administration costs.

The purchase price for portions of the shoreline allowance to be conveyed shall be calculated at a rate of \$300 for each individual parcel up to 150 feet in length, and \$2 per foot for each additional foot closed thereafter. The applicant will also be responsible for paying all survey and legal costs incurred as a result of his/her application.

Thirty days written notice will be given to the adjoining landowners and if no objections are received within 30 days, the closure will proceed.

Tipping fees

Councillor Ingram Wessel said he received a complaint from a resident who says he is noticing more garbage being dumped on back roads due to the new tip-

ping fees initiated by the municipality. Wessel, who opposed the fees, noted ratepayers in Minden Hills would end up paying for the clean up, as the municipality will have to go and pick up the garbage.

Reeve Rigney noted the municipality has to move forward with educating the public on proper waste management and also said it will punish those who are caught trying to avoid Minden Hills' landfills.

"We will take action on people that are illegally dumping."

No camping

Overnight camping is now prohibited in all of Minden Hills' parks without authorization from council. The decision to ban the camping comes as a result of abuse and damage to the public spaces and their facilities.

Staff Sargent Bob Walli said the new by-law would allow the OPP to move people found overnight camping out of the parks. The police will also be able to provide Minden Hills with the offender's name, allowing the municipality to charge them under the by-law.

Landfill Attendant

The landfill site attendant services contract has been given to Watson Contracting. Council members noted they were impressed with the company's plan.

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Chamber finds many reasons for optimism

by Carol Moffatt

Events & Marketing Coordinator
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of
Commerce

We Have Website Lift-off!

The Tourism portion of the new county website is up and running! The address is www.county.haliburton.on.ca so please log in and check it out.

It's been a long, busy, funny, frustrating and rewarding road to get the site together. We thank everyone who co-operated with our constant requests for info and photos. For those who couldn't (or didn't) get back to us, we have done the best we can with what we had and we expect to hear from you!

And for those of you who haven't heard from us and want your business listed in the County Business Directory, go to the web site and fill out the registration sheet. Or if you don't have Internet connection, call us at 286-2675 to send one to you.

As with any launch, we know there are errors and omissions, so please let us know of any corrections required. Remember, we can't possibly know if you don't tell us, so please keep us updated with any changes you make.

Interestingly, there have been a number of businesses not interested in being on the site. If anyone can tell us why a business wouldn't want a free listing, we'd love to know.

Remember, this isn't a Chamber site, it's the tourism portion of the new county site. The next phase of the site to be undertaken will be Economic Development, followed by Community and then Government.

Trade Show Season A Success

Another season of trade shows has

come to an end and it's been a tremendous success.

If we may say so, we did a pretty good job of increasing the visibility of the county. We gave out almost 20,000 Destination Guides and answered thousands of questions about the area.

The most common questions dealt with:

- Requests for maps – people love maps!
- all manner of Trails (hiking, biking, cycling);
- the Haliburton Forest;
- people looking for places to stay while they looked for a cottage to buy; and,
- School of the Arts.

A special thank you goes out to all our volunteer boothers, especially to our newest Info Centre associate Elinor Hamilton who spent seven full days at two shows.

Business After Hours

Our last two BAHs were successful ventures. In April we visited with DenSign in Haliburton's Industrial Park where owners Sherry and Robert Denboer provided a tour and demonstration of their high-tech sign-making shop.

Our last evening of the spring was held at the Minden Hospital, thanks to the Health Services Foundation. A painting donated by local artist John Lennard was unveiled and then guests were taken on a tour of the new facility.

Our next Business After Hours will be in September, hosted by Sir Sandford Fleming College, and featuring plans for the new campus.

Remember, you don't have to be a member of the chamber to come out. And it's not a member solicitation night, either; just a social where you meet and

network with other business owners.

If you have any questions, please call Carol Moffatt at 286-2675.

SuperBuild

The Chamber of Commerce is still waiting to hear if the SuperBuild application has been successful. In conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, the Chamber completed the submission of an application which, if successful, will provide financial assistance in three areas:

1. Funding the development of the master plan trail systems in the county;
2. Funding for the construction and installation of additional information kiosks on highways entering the county; and
3. Funding the development and construction of a new welcome centre for the County of Haliburton.

Of the three projects, the most ambitious is the development of the new welcome centre for the County.

This centre is designed not only to welcome visitors to the county, but to also profile all businesses in the county. As the new home of the Chamber, this location will be providing a wide range of service and information for both tourism marketing and economic development.

It is our desire to ensure that all sectors of the Haliburton economy are fully and properly represented.

2002 Destination Guide

You asked for a better, more business-like product that comes out earlier, so here it comes. The details of the 2002 DG are in the works and here's your first fair warning:

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Deadline for submitting material:

August 31

Printing: before Christmas 2001

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Also in keeping with your requests, we are hiring an advertising salesperson for a more personal approach.

The Plaque's the Thing

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If you don't hurry up and choose your billing date, one will be chosen for you.

It's All About Links

Remember, the link from our new site to yours to your site won't be activated until you submit your \$25 fee. So hurry, and let's get everyone activated on the new site!

High Impact Ads Net Results

We took ad space in the Ministry of Tourism's Summer Experience Touring Guide and in the spring issue of Michigan Living Magazine. Both magazines are out and our ads look great thanks to the great work of Laurie Carmount of Earthen Design.

The two-page Haliburton Highlands spread in the Summer Experience book is a real eye-catcher; the book will be available very soon at the Information Centre, so stop by and have a look.

The quarter page in Michigan Living continues the design concept of the Destination Guide, the booth graphics and the Summer Experience book. This ad has resulted in 36 enquiries in less than two weeks!



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Haliburton Legion County Track and Field Meet



Photos by
Erik Martensson



The annual Haliburton Legion County Track and Field Meet continues to be a running success as this past weekend's fifth version yet again shows. Cheered on by their parents and the volunteers who make the event possible, children from across the Highlands had an opportunity to participate in a wide range of events as they were treated to spectacular weather.



High scores match high hopes at Heming golf tourney

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Friends and family were having a swinging good time at the links in memory of a brave young man who remains alive in their hearts.

Nearly \$2,000 was raised by more than 30 people, ranging in age from 12 to 80, in the sixth annual Tim Heming Golf Tournament at the Delta Pinestone.

The money goes to a bursary for special needs children in honour of a young man who battled Spina Bifida, a birth defect of one or more vertebrae that leads to paralysis of the lower limbs, until he died at 12.

"He always wanted to do what every other kid wanted to do. From watch the Leafs play hockey to play video games," said Tim's father, Rob Heming. "Our thing here is to ensure that other kids like him with disabilities have that opportunity. Make it easier for them to experience day-to-day things, and to enjoy themselves."

Since Tim spent most of his time in Haliburton County, the family wishes to focus their attention on local children. An organizer with the event since it began, Sally Moore has dedicated countless hours and said there was not a tournament winner, because everyone wins.

"Everything that has happened here has happened out of the heart... Everyone here is honouring Tim and

to continue the work the small amount of money it provides. We want to see it continue for as long as it can," Heming said.

The fundraiser has raised \$6,700 since the start of the event six years ago. More than 20 children have benefited from the tournament. Last year, two children were sent to the Camp Awakening Program at Camp Kilcoo for the summer and a child's cleft pallet was corrected.

"I think part of it is community... The work the Hemings did over the years. I'd like to support them. It's a chance to see people I only see once a year," said Jim McHardy, who provided a few swings for the good cause.

Right before Tim Heming died, he was awarded the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year for doing what he always did: Living life.

Doctors said he wouldn't see his first birthday. At the age of one, Tim continued to thrive and proved the doctors wrong for 11 years.

He succumbed to his illness from simply being too tired from fighting the odds, said his mother.

The fundraiser has also provided an honouring of people who exude the same qualities that earned Tim his award. Every year two awards are given, one for an Archie Stouffer Elementary School student in Minden and a Pine Glen Elementary School student in Huntsville for character, integrity and the individuals effort for overcoming obstacles to continue their schooling.

This fundraiser is also responsible for donating \$500

to enable the Cachia family to attend a CHARGE Syndrome Association meeting in the US so that they can connect with other parents who have a child that suffers from this rare disease.

The family and organizers wish to thank the Delta Pinestone for providing the reduced green fees and helping where they could.

"A huge thank you from our family for all the support that people who have supported children with special needs," said Tim's mother, Laurie Heming. Moore wishes to thank Don Gage for helping to keep things running smoothly. Every year, Gage is a willing volunteer and never needs to be asked twice.



DARREN LUM/Echo



DARREN LUM/Echo

The sixth annual Tim Heming golf tournament attracted more than 30 people who helped to raise nearly \$2,000. With the support of friends and their extended family, the Heming family and organizers hope to continue with their efforts in the memory of Tim Heming. The day ended with a barbecue at the Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast where everyone shared their golfing stories.

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Four charged in two separate vehicle thefts

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Two local youth have been charged with theft and possession of property obtained by crime after a 1992 Ford Taurus was stolen from a residence on Hwy 7 in Belmont Township.

Both males, one aged 18 from Minden Township and one aged 17 from Snowdon, were charged.

The 18-year-old has also been charged with breach of probation and the 17-year-old has also been charged with failure to comply with disposition.

Vehicle retrieved

Two men have been charged with break, enter and theft after a 1994 Ford Explorer was stolen from Walker's Auto on Hwy 35 in Minden on May 22.

A rear window to the business had been broke, allowing suspects to get inside the building and remove the vehicle's keys.

At 11 p.m. that evening, officers in Ottawa stopped the vehicle and arrested the two men. The vehicle wasn't damaged.

The men charged are aged 30 and 7 and are of no fixed address. They are being held in an Ottawa jail for this theft and others in the Ottawa area.

Truck stolen

A 1992 blue Nissan Pathfinder was stolen from the Fletcher Lake Landing on Kawagama Lake some time between May 18 and 21. It had been locked.

Boat stolen

A blue 1996 Maxum Bowrider was stolen from Northland Marine on Hwy 118 on May 19. It's possible the thieves used a brown pickup to transport the boat, which has BLUBYU on the stern, south on Hwy 35 at 7:30 a.m.. Anyone with information about these incidents is asked to call the OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Mischief

Someone attempted to pry open the back door of Minden Home Hardware. As well, a picnic table was carried up the hill behind the store where it was found with a number of beer bottles and garbage.

At the Kool Licks Ice Cream Parlour on Haliburton's main street, someone cut a water hose, pried two boards from the siding and broke the exhaust fan, a plastic wire cover, light bulb, copper tube.

Break and enters

Items inside an Eagle Lake home were smashed after someone smashed in a glass door and removed the screen. Damaged were a toilet and sink, dining room table, television, coffee table, end tables, antique sofa and cabinet. The incident occurred between May 2 and 24.

A small quantity of petty cash was stolen from Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton overnight on May 21/22.

A door to a cottage on South Water Street in Minden was forced open and two bottles of beer from inside the fridge were stolen between May 20 and 22.



DARREN LUMECHE

In loving memory

The Hollett family, Jim and Bernice, on behalf of their daughter, Anna and, son, Willy, donated a cheque worth \$8,000 in loving memory of son and brother, Jamie Hollett, to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Dale Walker, managing director and Don Popple, chairman of capital campaign HHHS were on hand to accept the cheque. The money will be used to purchase intravenous pumps for both Haliburton and Minden healthcare locations. Jamie was a vibrant young man who lost his life in a motorcycle accident at the age of 18. Two scholarships were awarded to one male and one female student at the end of every year for Bishop Macdonnell, Guelph. The school has been closed for five years now and the money was kept in a trust fund by the school.



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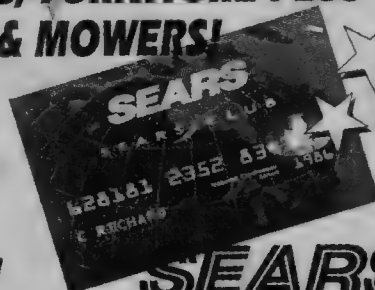
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Highlands East is first rural area in Canada to offer Red Cross personal disaster program

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Canadian Red Cross launched its national Personal Disaster Assistance program (PDA) in the first rural Canadian community last week.

The Highlands East fire station in Wilberforce was the first of three locations in Haliburton County to receive the program.

Local fire departments are often the primary response team for serious car accidents, house flooding and other incidents that would displace a family. With PDA, an organized effort between the community, the approximately 20 local businesses and the Red Cross will assist people within the first 72 hours.

"I think in the past what's happened is a family that has been impacted (by a disaster) has fallen with the fire department. The Canadian Red Cross PDA program is designed to take on that responsibility and take it off the shoulders of the fire department so they can focus on their main job, which is fighting fire, and the Red Cross can look to the needs of the victim," says Dwayne Tegart, Red Cross vice-chair of Disaster Service for Haliburton County.

Haliburton village and Minden are expected to have their programs start in the next two months to cover the entire county. Toronto, Ottawa and Cobourg have PDA programs in place.

"The key to the success is the volunteers and their commitment to the program... We rely on the support of the entire community certainly for accommodation and for the food, the clothing and many of the other immediate needs," Tegart said.

There were 10 volunteers at the station recently to sign applications and questionnaires.

The Highlands East branch will work in teams of two; each team will be on-call for 24 hours a day, seven days a week for two-week shifts that are followed by four weeks off. The others will be on standby and called if necessary.

Each team on-call will have a "comfort kit". In every



DARREN LUM/Echo

Here's the first on-call team. Ed Otto and Mary Coburn are armed to the gills with equipment to help and comfort any would-be disaster victim. For two weeks, 24 hours a day, the two will be carrying a cellular phone to keep in touch in case of an emergency. Each team will have a "comfort kit" that contains: first-aid kit, phone cards, blankets, teddy bear and colouring books for children

kit there will be items such as a listing of businesses which have agreed to be apart of the program, flashlights, blankets, a first-aid kit, teddy bears for children, and phone cards to comfort the victims.

Volunteer Patricia Simiana has also helped out with the Heritage Guild and sees this as another opportunity to give back to her community.

"It makes my life feel better to help out. Anything I can do to improve the life of the community, that's exactly what I want to do. You never know when an emergency is going to occur... Everybody saying things can happen. Are you prepared or not?"

The Red Cross's Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV), complete with communication equipment, first-aid and

other supplies to service hundreds of people if the need ever arises, will be dedicated to disaster situations. A smaller vehicle with similar equipment may be added to service more areas.

District Red Cross Branch Manager David Webster said with the increase of people moving from Toronto "It's going to be even more crucial that this time our program is here to support people to make sure to have basics that they wouldn't normally get (after a disaster). I think in a city it's very easy to go next door and stay with someone and get food you need. I don't think that it's so easy up here," Webster says.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call Melanie Flynn at (705) 745-8222.



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Haliburton's first housing condominium addresses a real need, developers say

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

It has often been said that Haliburton County is in need of housing.

Millions of dollars have been spent on the region's medical facilities, and millions more are bound for other infrastructure projects, all in preparation for the Highlands' expected population boom. And as more and more people make their way north to retire in the majestic beauty of the area, Haliburton County is finally welcoming its first residential condominium development - Deer Point.

"It's long overdue," says Linda Beachli, Deer Point's real estate broker. "There's nothing in this community, in Haliburton County, that offers this type of housing to anyone so I'm pretty excited that it's now available. And hopefully it's going to allow people to stay in the county longer - they're not going to leave the county when they're looking for this

type of accommodation elsewhere in surrounding communities where it is available. It's great that we have this opportunity."

The Deer Point project will see the construction of 63 town-house units housed in four buildings on the six-and-a-half acre property that used to be the Deer Lodge Resort on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. Three of the three-level buildings will house 15 units and the fourth will contain 18 units all within a private gated community.

"It's going to be a wonderful project," says Morris Fischtein, one of the builder/developers of Deer Point. "It's the epitome of the perfect place for somebody that wants to go up to cottage country, that wants to have the tranquility of the Haliburton area, but the proximity to all the wonderful things that happen here, from the arts, from nature, from Algonquin Park, from the village," he says.

"It's a gem."



ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo

Local realtor Linda Beachli is flanked by Deer Point's developers, Ron McCowan and Morris Fischtein who are turning the former Deer Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog into the county's first residential condominiums.

It's expected the remaining traces of the former Deer Lodge will be removed in the late summer and construction of the new condo units will begin next spring, in time for Deer Point to be completed by fall 2002.

Currently the project is waiting for a couple of minor reports to be completed and condo approval from the province, which Fischtein says, is "just a formality", before work can begin.

The project's other builder/developer, Ron McCowan, says the only major hurdle left to overcome is selling the units.

"It's progressing very good and we're quite happy."

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Tues. June 12 th	<i>Meeting of Bahá'í Council</i>	7:00 p.m.
Wed. June 13 th	<i>Study Circle</i>	9:30 a.m.
Thu. June 21 st	<i>Potluck & Fireside</i>	6:00 p.m.
Sun. June 24 th	<i>Feast of Mercy</i>	7:00 p.m.
Tues. June 26 th	<i>Meeting of Bahá'í Council</i>	7:00 p.m.
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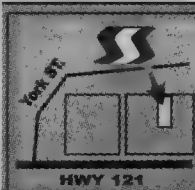
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Lakefront view and natural setting two key selling points

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The Remax office in Haliburton is already taking reservations for the suites and interest in the project is said to be good. In the throes of a steady and major marketing campaign that has seen Deer Point featured in several publications and advertising soon to be pumped on the radio, Beachli says her phone has virtually been ringing off the hook with interested buyers looking for that little piece of Haliburton to call their own.

"Our lowest-priced unit is \$189,000 and our highest-priced unit is \$359,000," says Beachli. "And ironically our highest-priced unit is sold and our lowest-priced is not. But we're progressing at a steady pace and we anticipate them going quickly."

Beachli explains the project naturally targets early baby-boomers who are interested in what she describes as "luxury or up-scale type of living in a community environment" where everyday maintenance including shoveling, grasscutting, landscaping, and garbage pick-up are all taken care of.

"It's geared for adults and we seem to naturally be selling it to adults but it's definitely not restricted," says Beachli, noting children are welcome. "Interestingly enough, I have a lot of single women looking at these units. They are maintenance-free, they're self-contained, they're in a protected area and they're on the lakefront. They want a little bit of luxury-living...these are independent women that are quite capable of enjoying this type of lifestyle so they'll be happy to know there's others like them on the project."

The suites at Deer Point range from 1,100 to 1,655 square feet in size and are available in two and three bedroom configurations in bungalow and two-story layouts. All of the units have at least two bathrooms and some have three. Every unit also comes complete with a propane fireplace in addition to all appliances including a washer and dryer.

But perhaps the best attribute of Deer Point is that each and every unit has a lakefront view.

"They are buying the view so we are giving them as much glass as we can," explains Beachli, adding that the units will also have a balcony or terrace. "Glass, wood and stone is our theme and that's basically what we're concentrating on. Residents will have individual choices in terms of broadloom, carpentry and cabinetry. And we're willing to cater to specific needs if we do have a client that requires wheelchairs or is handicapped in some way. We have set aside a couple of units that can be adapted for that use if somebody needs it."

Outside, residents will be able to enjoy 1,600 feet of shoreline complete with a sand beach and a perimeter walking trail that will take them to the outdoor pool. In addition, a community building will be available onsite so that residents can run their own activities when they are not enjoying the tennis, golf and skiing facilities of the Highlands.

"We are hopefully giving people what they want," says Beachli.

Because many of Deer Point's residents are expected

to come north from the city or are already from Haliburton, Beachli says the developers are not interested in creating parking lots and asphalt with the project, but are seeking to make it as natural as possible. The former Deer Lodge cottages that sit on the point extending into Lake Kashagawigamog will be removed and nothing will be put in their place save a few park benches.

"We are turning it back into a natural setting," says Beachli. "I do want to emphasize the fact that we have maintained a landscape architect to save the major big trees that are on the property because they are beautiful," she says. "And we are going to be doing landscaping in a natural, and local way. So we're not going to create a manufactured, landscaped look, we are trying to maintain the natural look the Highlands already offers."

"We'd like to maintain the natural environment without disturbing anything," adds McCowan. "It was very important to us."

A storm water management plan and construction mitigation plan that satisfies the Ministry of the Environment and the municipality and protects the lake during removal of the shoreline structures and decommissioning of the septic systems is in the process of being formulated. As well, a landscape master plan that demonstrates in particular how shoreline vegetation will be re-established following removal of the existing shoreline structures will be created by the developers with input from both their consultants and students from Dave Mowat's class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The involvement of Mowat's class helped satisfy some of the concerns the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization had with Deer Point.

"We dealt with all their concerns and it's like we've always said, 'it's their lake'," says Fischtein. "The construction and demolition we have to make sure we do right and not disturb the waters or fish habitat."

The developers also reduced the number of parking spots and boat slips with the project to ensure the LKO's support.

While Deer Point is breaking ground for residential condominium developments in Haliburton County, Beachli is unsure whether there will be more like it.

"You know, I think it's going to be very limited in Haliburton because of the sewer system. I mean the opportunity to have this project is because the municipality had the foresight to take the sewer system right down North Kashagawigamog Road. Without that it would not be available. And you cannot build condominiums in this community without being connected to the sewer system."

"So the opportunity to have lakefront condominiums in Haliburton County - this may be the one and only opportunity there is."

Biologists, authors and native storytellers among guest speakers at Bear Symposium at Pinestone June 8 and 9

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council in partnership with Ontario Stewardship and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (OMNR), is hosting a Black Bear Symposium at the Delta PineStone on June 8 and 9.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Martyn Obbard, Research Scientist, Predators and Wildlife Conservation, Wildlife Research and Development Section, OMNR, and Craig McLaughlin, Wildlife Biologist, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife will discuss 'Emerging Management Issues' in South Eastern Ontario and North Eastern United States respectively. Discussions will include a look at future issues and implications for Ontario residents living in both urban and rural environments.

Mike McIntosh, founder of 'Bear With Us', a local black bear rehabilitation facility, and Rebecca Grambo, Writer and Wildlife Photographer residing in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and author of 'Bear: A Celebration of Power and Beauty', will provide additional insight into the world of this intelligent and unpredictable animal.

Presenters include Mike Michell and Jeremy Inglis, Fish and Wildlife Technical Specialists, OMNR, Doug MacNab, President Ontario Black Bear Hound Association, Lynn Landriault and Ron Black, Provincial and Regional Black Bear Management Committee representatives OMNR and Mike Wilton, District Biologist, Algonquin Park, OMNR (retired).

Cottagers, educators, naturalists, outfitters, guides and resource users at all levels will gain much information from the educational and interactive sessions planned for the event. The conference is an excellent opportunity for participants to learn about black bear biology, movement and behaviour. Participants will learn about personal and property preparedness, who to contact in 'nuisance' bear situations and essentially 'everything' they want to know about 'living' with black bears.

Friday evening special guests include Janice Longboat, Traditional Storyteller and Medicine Woman and 'Slap Happy', nationally acclaimed Toronto Improv Troupe.

For information about the Black Bear Symposium and to register, contact the Stewardship Office at (613) 332-3940, Ext. 261 or visit our Website at: <http://www.ontariostewardship.org/HALIBURTON/blackbear/index.htm>.

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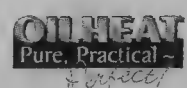
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Change in ambulance service upsets Eels Lake residents

Darren Lum

Staff Reporter

Eels Lake residents teetering on the Peterborough and Haliburton County borders are feeling the amalgamation pinch.

A Peterborough Emergency Medical Service decision to make an ambulance service mobile rather than operate out of the Apsley base is outraging Eels Lake residents.

"By them taking it away, and they can say what they want, we're losing that unit. Along with a whole bunch of other people," resident Phil Hill said.

Two paramedic crews, each working a 12-hour shift, patrol the Hwy. 28 corridor 24 hours a day, seven days a week including the areas of Woodview, Burleigh Falls, and Apsley. Each crew start their shift from the Lakefield base and drive North stopping occasionally at each base.

"We're not proposing to move the station. What we want is just to assume the service. We have a plan to enhance service, put more resources in the county system and we want to look at the next six to nine months of data to see where the calls are," said Director of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) for the County of Peterborough, John Byard.

He likens this situation to the snow plow service. The main roads need to be plowed before the fire roads, he

says. Peterborough County received more than 12,000 paramedic emergency calls while North Kawartha, the area in question, had 300 last year.

"The ambulances in the area must best serve the greater need of the entire area, not just one community, but look at all communities in the area," Byard said.

Hill says residents don't know who to turn to since half of Eels Lake residents are in Peterborough County while others are on the southeast corner of Haliburton County.

"The whole twist of the thing as far as I can see, let's move our resources into populated areas. That's all fine and good, but it doesn't do a thing for those of us left over," Hill said.

Byard contends the new patrol will actually decrease medical response times and service populated areas. Although Byard agrees response times won't be as fast as he would like, he says he is doing the best with the available resources.

"It may not be 15-20 minute response times, but there is some response as opposed to the 45-50 minute response times," Byard said. "We've actually expanded the service so that it is now 24 hours a day."

Resident Paul Slighte has other thoughts.

"It's not really fair. Just because we're the farthest away from a large community we should be suffering the

most?," Slighte said. "The way they're coming out they're obviously looking at ways and means of cutting back on funds ... It's coming down from the upper levels of the government—I don't think this is the answer."

Residents are fearful the decision could threaten rather than save lives. They will be looking to the Eels Lake Cottagers Association for a concerted effort to address the situation before it is too late.

Association President Doug Bakes was unavailable for comment.

One thing both sides agree on is the present service needs help. Peterborough EMS service has made an additional proposal to have one paramedic, patrolling in a jeep-like vehicle, outfitted with first-aid equipment patrolling side roads. It will operate in conjunction with the ambulance vehicle, and will act as a go-between giving the full service ambulance vehicle time to reach the scene. This proposal has received city and county approval, but awaits approval from the Ministry of Health for the final go-ahead.

"The patient gets the benefit of advanced care. Our response times are decreased. Hopefully we can save lives," Byard said.

Residents believe the idea would be a definite help.

"I wouldn't have no problem with that. That same vehicle would do the same job," Hill said.

Municipalities still struggling with complicated 9-1-1 process

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The implementation of 9-1-1 still continues to be a complicated process.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said municipalities need to get on with the task of naming all roads.

"If we keep stalling, the cost will just keep escalating," she said.

Her municipality has hired the county's 9-1-1 co-ordinator, Stephen Foster, to work with a local committee of volunteers to finish the work that was begun last year.

Her counterpart in Minden Hills, Reeve Ross Rigney, balked at the prospect of paying Foster an upper limit of \$5,000 to do the same job in his municipality.

He thinks the work should be done under the county's contract with Foster, a geographer who has been working on the project since its inception.

However, others argue that the naming of roads is a municipal responsibility. Highlands East has already accomplished the bulk of its work and Algonquin Highlands has four volunteers who will be working with Foster to finish its road naming. Dysart has yet to decide whether it's hiring Foster.

The debate also spilled over into the discussion over the county's new tendering policy.

Rigney took exception to the fact that Foster's job was never put out to tender. (Foster, a Loon Lake cottager, started as a volunteer with the county's information services committee and then was hired on small contracts to start the mapping work on 9-1-1.)

Rigney implied that Foster has been given a contract worth \$1.3-million, the entire cost of implementing 9-1-1 but county CAO Gary King said that Foster's contract is worth only \$30,000 for three days of work a week.

The bulk of the cost – including the \$1.1-million for the manufacturing and installation of signs – will be done by tender.

County council agreed to give Foster the contract, King said, because of his previous involvement and to avoid duplication of last year's work.

As well, all the other staff costs, such as those for the hiring of three 9-1-1 clerks, is being done through the county, not through Foster directly. Those jobs were advertised.

"I don't feel we've done anything contrary to the county's tender policy," King said. "We've been adhering to sound management principles."

"I hear the answer but I don't believe it," Rigney responded. "Back in the fall I kept raising (this question over the lack of tender) and was told 'you're going to delay it by going through a request for proposals procedure.'"

"I'm on record opposing the principle of giving out large contracts based on 'well, they started it off.' I'm not adverse

to Stephen and his group doing it, I'm adverse to the process."

King repeated that "the only thing we've proceeded with without tender is \$30,000. All the rest has been administered through regular county operations. We're looking out for the best interests of our ratepayers."

Foster noted that the project is five months behind schedule. "I have (as county co-ordinator) a big challenge and my timeline is under duress now. I plead with you that \$5,000 is not much on top of \$1.2-million."

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis told his fellow councillors that "whether you facilitate the use of the facilitator, let's get on with it, fine and dandy."

Meanwhile, 29 people applied for the three 9-1-1 clerk positions, Foster said. Hiring will be based on computer and communication skills and it's hoped staff will be in place by June 4.

The lower floor of the county-owned registry office in Minden is being transformed into 9-1-1 office. The only new furnishings required are desks and tack boards to post maps.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services

Minden's Hyland Crest undergoes two reviews

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

In February, a compliance advisor from the Ministry of Health visited Hyland Crest and rated all aspects of resident care.

There were a few areas where the home did not meet standards, but those issues have been addressed, director of care Melinda O'Mara said.

For instance, the advisor said some residents had to wait too long before their call bell was answered. As well, a staff member made an off hand remark about not answering a resident's bell any more.

Those actions can be considered abuse under the residents' bill of rights.

Within 48 hours of the report, O'Mara met with all staff members and went over the report as well as the bill of rights.

As a result, it was agreed that whoever heard a resident's call bell would respond. In the past, that was a nurse's responsibility; now, if someone from housekeeping or another department is walking by the resident's room, he or she will respond.

Staff have also been advised not to make offhand remarks.

"It's like when you're talking to your husband or wife or children - it's how you say it," O'Mara said.

Staff responded very well in the discussion following the report's release. "Everyone needs a reminder," O'Mara said.

As an example of how strict the review is, O'Mara said Ministry rules state water temperature must be tested at the source once a day and at various places within the facility four times a day. In a six-week period, 11 tests were missed.

The bill of rights is posted at all facilities.

Accreditation

Hyland Crest's management is getting ready for another accreditation review, expected to take place in November.

The last review was in 1998, and Hyland Crest got the highest honour, which is a three-year accreditation.

"It makes you feel very proud," O'Mara said of the official vote of confidence in the care provided in the facility.

There are direct staff costs as well as an approximately \$5,000 fee to undergo the process, but she says it's very important.

"If I'm applying to put my mom in a facility, I'd be more favourable to a facility that's accredited," she said. "People are smart now, they know what accreditation is about."

"It's a way of fulfilling our quality of care duty," Loucks said.

"It's a wonderful way of looking at whether we're doing things properly," agreed Dick Charron.

The HHHS is aiming to achieve accreditation in Haliburton's long term care unit and acute care beds as well.

New name

Residents and family members of the long-term care unit in Haliburton have come up with a new name for the facility: Highland Wood.

There were some people who felt the name needed another word. Len Salvatori was one of them. "Highland Wood doesn't seem like anything to me," he said.

Other board members wanted to steer clear of any word such as manour or haven (which weren't Salvatori's suggestion.) It was also noted there was symmetry between Highland Wood and Hyland Crest. (Residents liked the "High" spelling as opposed to "Hy.")

Family Council

What if a family member of a long-term care resident has a concern and is afraid that if they bring it to the staff's attention, their family member will be penalized?

Loucks is advocating the formation of Family Councils.

"They could act as a form of ombudsman," he said.

"We need a neutral way to let the family have a venue" for expressing concerns.

When Salvatori expressed concern that a family could mis-use the forum to try to get rid of a staff member, O'Mara noted that the council does not have the right to hire or fire staff. "It's up to the management to do the investigation" into complaints.

Nominations

Three names have been put forward as nominees for board election at June's annual general meeting: former Minden politician Jeanne Anthon to replace a retiring Maurice Smith; Rob Eaton, who has a background in human resources, to replace a retiring Ted Wilkes; and former Victoria County appointee Peter White to replace the late Bill Payne.

General members of the HHHS corporation can put forward nominations up to 30 days before the agm. Nominations will not be allowed from the floor.

Meanwhile, the date of the agm has been moved forward a day to accommodate the schedule of MPP

Chris Hodgson, who was unable to attend on June 28.

The meeting will now be on June 29 in the afternoon.

Mission Statement

The board has shortened its mission statement to one, succinct sentence: "HHHS is dedicated to promoting a healthy community, physical well being and an excellent quality of life."

Fundraisers

Hodgson has chosen the HHHS Foundation as the recipient of one of his fundraising dinner. It will be at Wigamog on June 1 featuring the Minister of Tourism, Tim Hudak. The cost is \$100 a ticket and a tax receipt will be issued for a portion of the cost.

The foundation is hosting a giant auction sale on August 4 at the old Minden Hospital. Items and furniture which are no longer used will be on the block.

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Blast for Cash is back

Haliburton locals were the winners of last year's Blast of Cash, the new fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. Pictured here in front of the Rails End Gallery are Robert denBoer, first place, Greg Bishop, second place, and Ann Varty, third place. This year there are 2,500 tickets for sale which can be purchased for \$20 each at the gallery or from any Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts member. The draw will be at the Rails End Gallery Christmas Gala, Nov. 24. First prize is \$10,000, second, \$7,500 and third is \$5,000.

HHSS offers summer school courses for the first time

For the first time, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students will be able to take courses in the summer.

Students from all over the Trillium Lakelands District School Board will be able to improve their skills and earn extra credits as part of the board's plans for summer school for secondary students. Those plans include:

- a full secondary school credit program from Grade 11 - OAC, assuming there are enough students signed up for the courses and that there are staff members available to teach them. The emphasis will be on math and English, but some science and social science courses will be offered, as will a co-op program and Grade 10 courses in careers and civics. Students may also use these programs to upgrade marks in courses they

took during the regular school year.

- a non-credit program for students in Grades 7 - 10 looking to improve their English and math skills to prepare for the coming school year.

"This summer program gives our students the chance to supplement and support the studies they've just completed and prepare for the courses they'll take in the year head," says Ward Levine, the board's principal of adult and continuing education.

Students currently in secondary school must register for summer programs through their home school's guidance office. Courses will be offered during July; further details are available from the high schools' guidance offices, the board's community learning centres or the Adult Education and Training Centre in Lindsay.

Fair allows students opportunity to discover where they can volunteer

TARYN CLARKE

HHSS Co-op Student

Volunteer work not only gives back to the community and looks good on your resume, it's now a necessity to graduate from high school. That's why the first Haliburton Highlands Secondary School volunteer fair took place last Wednesday in the school's gymnasium.

The fair was aimed at the Grade 9 and 10 students who have to perform 40 hours of volunteer work in order to graduate. Fifteen non-profit organizations set up eye-catching booths displaying information about themselves and possible volunteer positions.

Some of the organizations, such as the

HHSS Lunch Buddy program which provides special needs students with a lunch-time companion, are run completely by volunteers. Other groups simply need a hand because they're short staffed and see this as a beneficial opportunity for everyone.

Information on how to find other sources of volunteer work was also provided at a table representing www.fourinfo.com. This webpage provides an easy to search database of volunteer work available in Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland and Kawartha Lakes.

The fair was organized by the Parent Council and it's hoped it will become an annual event.

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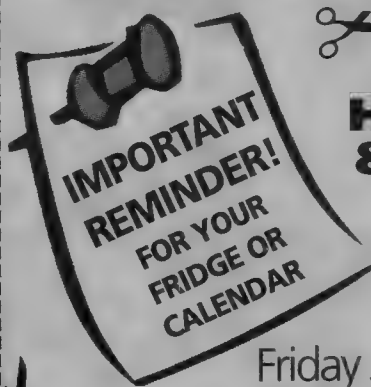
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Elections for student's council upcoming at HHSS

by Mary Turner

The following are brief report from recent meetings of the Parents' School Council of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Spring has sprung and the HHSS Parents School Council has been very busy with many interesting and challenging endeavours. As a community member, I would like to say that I am very impressed with the dedication of the parents and staff who spend many hours discussing concerns regarding your child's education, and working towards the bettering of the environment in which HHSS students learn. I encourage you to set aside two hours (7 - 9 PM), one evening each month during the school year. The more involved parents are in their child's education, the better will be the outcome.

Volunteer Fair

May 9 saw HHSS students flock to the athletic complex to sign up for volunteering at various non-profit organizations across the county. Students are required to complete 40 hours of volunteering by the end of Grade 12. It is also a pre-requisite before receiving a Grade 12 diploma.

The EQAO Workshop

The Education Quality Accountability Office workshop on April 21st had Teresa Hartnick, former chair of the Ontario Parent School Council, as their keynote

speaker. She spoke on partnership in education. Pauline Thornton, a behavioural consultant, struck a chord with her listeners when she reported that students don't understand unwritten rules and need firm direction not choices.

Dress Code ... or When is a Hat a Hat?

A lively discussion was held regarding a school dress code, but no vote is to be taken until clarification is supplied by the committee regarding the definition of what constitutes a headcovering, ie hats, kerchiefs, bandanas, etc. Any dress code will have to be discussed by the teachers, the Parents' Council, and the Students Activity Council, and then be given final approval by the school administration/trustees.

Smoking Area

The Smoking Area has been relocated to a defined area in the sewer line easement that runs from Hwy 121 to J D Hodgson School. This location, which meets the Health Unit's requirement for no smoking on school property, has been set up in partnership with Dysart et al.

An assembly was held at the Smoking Area, and two PA announcements have been made concerning the rules regarding smoking at HHSS. The basic rule is ... no smoking outside the Smoking Area. If caught by a school official smoking on school property, a student will receive a warning and a one-day suspension. If caught for a second time, the student's name will be submitted to the Health Unit and a fine will be levied. Also, the Health Unit will be doing its own surveillance

and a summons will be given to any student who is seen smoking outside the defined area.

This Month

May has been a busy month already. May 8th saw staff and grads gather together for breakfast. May 9th HHSS hosted a Grade 8 Students and Parents Open House. The grad prom was held on the cool night of May 12th, but was a great success.

Student Council

During the months of March and April, HHSS was full of students fundraising for various causes. In early March and into April, "Head For A Cure" took place. The fundraiser, in which all proceeds go to cancer research, was organized by Katharine Hagerman and the rest of the SAC. By students and teachers shaving their heads, HHSS raised over \$2000 for the cause!

Eugene DeCarlo was also busy planning fundraising in April. Eugene, Laurie Turner, Kendra Griffin, Jess Swan, Megan Paul and Ms. Halas-Moulton, organized the "30 Hour Famine" which raised about \$3,000 for World Vision; over 50 students participated in the event!

On May 12th, 250 students took part in this year's prom. The prom turned out to be a huge success with the help of the teacher chaperones and the DJ.

Elections for the student's council will be taking place in the next few weeks around HHSS. All students are welcome to put in an application form. This year, all ministers and co-captains will be elected through a vote, while the committee members will be chosen through an interview process.

It has also been announced that there will be new teacher advisors for the SAC next year including Mr. Marsden and Mrs. Hutson; Mr. Longo will also be returning.

The next few weeks at HHSS will be packed with studying!

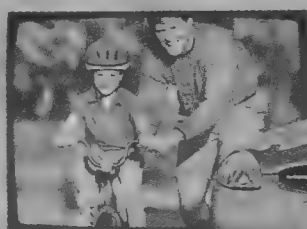
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The 2001 Pitch-in Canada week started with close to 300 students at the Stuart Baker Elementary School contributing to a cleaner Haliburton recently. They took a few minutes on the Friday to clean up the loose garbage around their school. Sponsored by Toronto Dominion bank and Brita Water Filtration, the national event runs from May 7 - 13. Pictured here are Stephanie Metzger's Grade one students: Sara Nicholls, Andrew Murray, Brett Yake and Tessa Iles.



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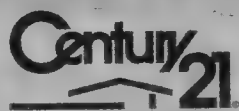
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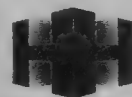
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Mary Lou Skinner and Fabiola Borczak from Honduras practise their English while learning how to sew

Sewing as a second language

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A local adult sewing program is using education to stitch the threads of community together.

Sew What!, a program headed by Dorothy Thayer and supported by the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program, is helping adults to learn how to speak English. It also helps with mathematical skills and how to work in a group.

"It's turning out there are a lot more skills being learned," co-ordinator Jane Selbie says. The skills the students acquire from the program are easily applied to life and "everyday living."

Mary Lou Skinner and Fabiola Borczak from Honduras have used the opportunity to meet some people and practise their English.

"We learned a lot... People here are very friendly and very nice. This helps us because we don't have too many friends here. We practise our English," Skinner says.

Despite being here for more than two years, Skinner, with a husband and a daughter, doesn't know what she would have done without the program. Borczak came to Canada just over a year ago and is here with her husband and son.

Dorothy Thayer, a former elementary and high school teacher, continues her teaching despite retirement, taking care of an elderly aunt and always finding new sewing projects to take on. She has donated the space in her sewing room as well as her time.

Why? It's "the pride the ladies take in the work... the rise in their self-esteem," she says. "There's a sense of accomplishment for the ladies and us as well."

The program allows for skills learned at the Learning Centre to be easily applied to the sewing projects.

Volunteers Jean Freeman and Yvonne Penney have also been instrumental to the program. They have donated time and their sewing knowledge since

the program started last year.

The Learning Program purchases all the material for the program through money raised in their fundraisers such as the recently successful bowlathon.

"We raise money to be able to offer programs like this," Selbie

said.

The program started April 9 and ended on May 21.

"These people are here because they want to be here. It's not like school," Thayer said. "You can see a difference from the beginning to the end."

There are plans for a separate workshop exercising the same skills for the coming autumn.

"Sewing is the vehicle for learning," Thayer adds.

Anyone interested in signing up for the program should call Jane Selbie at 457-3430.



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"These people are here because they want to be here. It's not like school," says volunteer teacher Dorothy Thayer in her basement sewing room at left. "You can see a difference from the beginning to the end."

HCSA honoured by Diabetes Education Network

\$23,000 was donated last year to the network when the association raised the total from their annual poker run

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 12 annual general meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association at its building in Haliburton's Industrial Park with about 25 members in attendance.

With president Steve Berry absent, Dave Freeman, secretary with Mike Burke, treasurer, and Peter Overington, business administration co-chaired the club's 29th AGM.

The HCSA was honoured by the Diabetes Education Network for contributing a hefty donation. Through its annual poker run last year, HCSA raised \$23,000 for the network.

Overington, last year's Business Administrative chairman, was elected president, taking over from Steve Berry.

"It feels great. I was president about 10 years ago so this is my second time around. It's a bigger challenge than ever before and I look forward to it," Overington said.

"We've got to move forward. I think the main thing we have got to do is get more people do more work, spread it around more. We've had too many individuals doing too much of the work. We got to spread the work around."

For the first time in the HCSA history, an auditor was asked to come in and examine the books. Bob Picard said "the auditor 'felt the club's internal assets were handled quite well.'"

The HCSA started with a balance of \$40,960 last year and was able to raise \$395,488. As of April 30, 2001 the account stands at \$44,258 which gives a balance increase of \$2,300 compared to last year.

The association's decision to add the new position of administrator has been a success. Now that there's someone in the office able to handle all communications, the club processed 1,253 permits.

The dedicated work by the administrator has also meant an improved web site and a greater presence towards obtaining grants. The association has already landed a Trillium Foundation grant and has



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Peter Overington, current association president receives a plaque by the Diabetes Network for their large donation from Andy Chveduckas, representing the network, who is also an association member.

applied for the MNR, HRDC, and municipal and county grants.

The directors who are resigning from the executive: Al Barron, Joachim Matyseck, Bob Picard, and Ivo Tiberig.

Scrutineers for the voting were Bob Picard and Pat Burke.

The elected directors were nominated to the following positions to chair the following committees:

Membership

Myrlene Foster will be looking to continue to increase membership from the 3,400 of last year. The association consid-

ers the past year as their most successful in history. Thanks to the co-operating weather that saw 50 cm of snowfall on Dec. 13-2000, the year started off on the right ski. There were 440 day permits purchased and the association is looking into increasing that total to improve profits.

There is consideration by the Ministry of Transport to add a seven-day permit, but that won't be finalized until later in the year.

Policy and Procedure

Bob Johnson heads this committee. A

policy under debate is whether or not standing directors have the right to vote, or whether they must wait a year to receive voting power. The policy in question was last reviewed in 1997, and was supposed to be reviewed last in 2000.

Grooming Co-ordinator

This new position will be the responsibility for Red Reynolds. He will ensure the 3,400-strong members get to enjoy the 550 kilometre trail system the way it is meant to be.

There was more than \$37,000 spent on groomer and maintenance wages. The total grooming hours have nearly tripled to 3,261 while one groomer is responsible for 550 hours alone. The last payment on their \$40,000 groomer has been made. Grooming continues to intensify every year.

At the last AGM, a motion was passed to purchase another new large groomer, a 2001 Trail Boss 122 with an AFMI front blade and six blade drag.

Driver Education

Dave Freeman once again will be heading this committee to continue the efforts of safety and responsibility while on the trails.

Landowner

Bob Johnson takes over from Ann Reynolds who diplomatically kept the peace between private landowners and trail users.

Trail Patrol/Accident Report

Andy Chveduckas continues his work. "People liked our presence. They said, 'If I'm paying then everyone else should be paying,'" Chveduckas said.

He is currently the lone chairperson, but there was a call to have more than one chair on this committee to reduce the travel time between accident locations.

See **Bob Picard** page 27



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Bob Picard given top award

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Chveduckas argued insurance companies and the police prefer to deal with one person for consistency. The debate will be presented to the next executive meeting later this year.

There were 220 hours of patrol time last year and 1,400 vehicles were checked, but only six warnings were issued, resulting in three day and three season permits being purchased for a total of \$570. 24. Wardens were trained for a total eight hours.

Fundraising

Bob and Gwen Bryant have been nominated to chair this committee. The Consumer Choice Draw has been altered slightly to account for a greater diversity of draw player. Rather than award the winner with a choice of four sleds, the draw will now give the additional choice to win one of four 350 cc ATVs, or \$5,000. The association says with the cash prize this will open the draw up those who don't snowmobile or ATV.

Signing

Joe Johnson will have his work cut out for him this year. There is an increase of \$5,000 worth of signage and 500 new reflective lake stakes that will be needed to be posted.

Haliburton Highlands Tours and Trails Co-chairs Russ Hempill and Linda Graham will have the added benefit of having the entire trail system mapped with a Global Positioning System by Bob

Picard and Peter Overington. The idea was in partnership with Minden MNR and is the first of its kind in the province. This information has been useful in plotting the trail locations on a digital MNR map calculated within one metre. Picard and Overington spent three weeks mapping out the entire 550 kilometre trail system.

ATV

Andy Chveduckas and Joe Johnson will co-chair the committee of this ever expanding sector.

Honours and Awards

Marj Kennedy is chairing this committee. In the last two years the committee has been organized entirely by the Business and Administration committee who will continue to help, but Marj will head it.

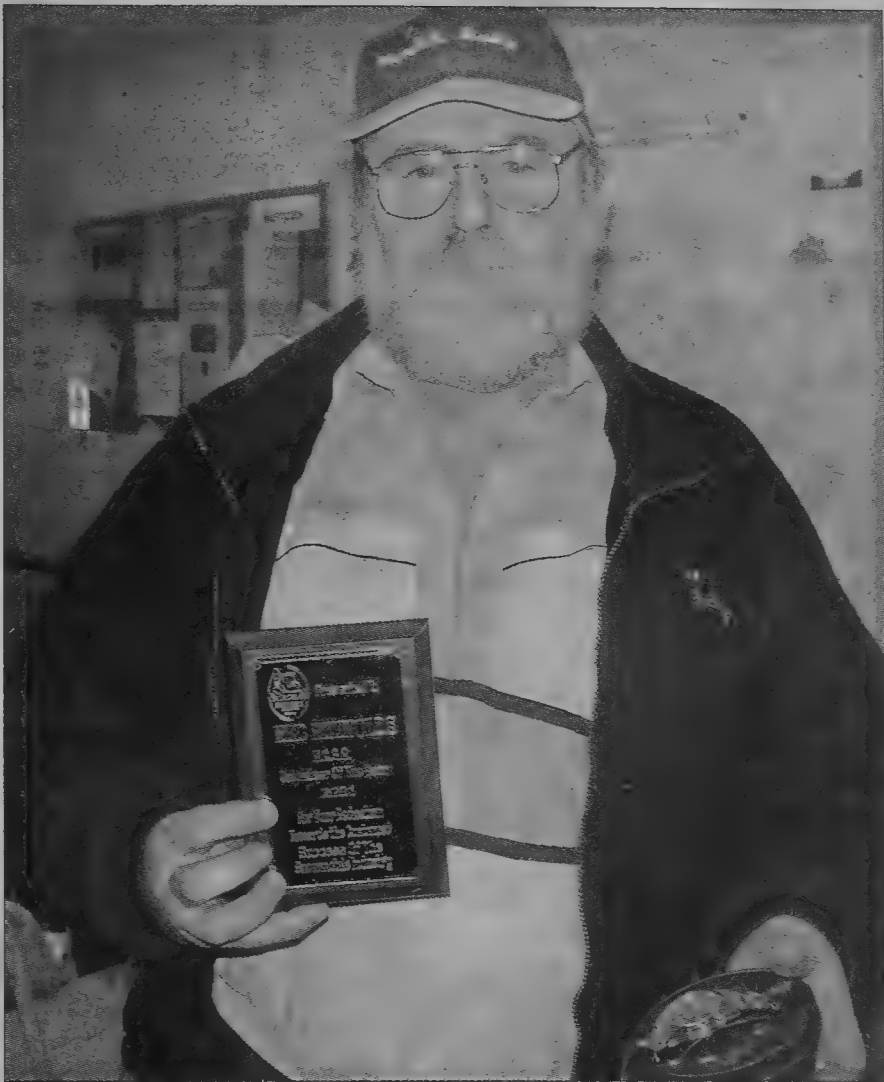
This year's Volunteer of the Year award was earned by Red Reynolds who received a plaque and a watch for his ongoing dedication to the association.

Bob Picard, Trails Chairman, was honoured with the President's Award. The first year for the award. Steve Berry was made a lifetime association member.

Appointments

Insurance: Guard Campbell; Building: Russ Hemphill and Tom Nicholson; District 6 Representative: Guard Campbell

Executive members for this year are: First Vice-President, Dave Freeman, Second Vice-President, Andy



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Red Reynolds is the association's volunteer-of-the-year. He received a watch and plaque for his tireless efforts last year.

Chveduckas, Secretary, Myrlene Foster, and Treasurer, Mike Burke. Chairing the trails committee will be Paul Daigle and the Business and Administration committee will be led by Dave Freeman while the Ways and Means committee is Bob and Gwen Bryant.

One thing the association is seeking to change from previous years is to attract a different set to the club's executive. "We're trying to attract some younger people on to the executive. That's our a main problem...anybody under 50 is still young," Overington said.

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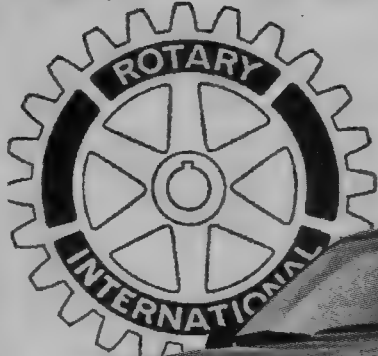
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Harcourt's Spring Clean-up Day only a few weeks away

Everyone invited to help improve the community

Spring is definitely here...black-flies and mosquitoes are back. In spite of the increase in the insect population, Harcourt has been having a great time.

On May 5, the Harcourt Community Centre was filled to over capacity as family and friends travelled from near and far to attend the benefit dance for Ken Evans. That caring community, that unique sense of belonging prevailed throughout the evening.

On May 19, the car wash and bottle drive was a success and Vertigo kept the patrons up and dancing.

Get ready for these great up-coming events:

June 2 - End of year school dance for children ages 7 to 16. Cost, \$3 per child. Time, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. We hope to see young students from all our community schools attend - Cardiff, Wilberforce, Gooderham, JD Hodgson and Stuart Baker. Get your friends together and come on out.

June 9 - 9 p.m. Family and friends are invited to a Jack and Jill for Shannon Switzer and Joe Craftchick. Congratulations to Shannon and Joe. We wish you all the best for your happy day on July

14, 2001.

June 23 - Harcourt's Spring Clean-up Day. Please plan on coming out and joining the children and give a hand to give the Harcourt area a spring clean-up.

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Valerie Smith

448-3640

We will meet at the Community Centre at 10 a.m. Bring your work gloves and old clothes. All adults and children are welcome. The more the merrier.

June 23 - Heritage signs go up! In our last newsletter I mentioned Andy Hillo was working on two heritage signs which will welcome travellers to Harcourt. They are ready to go up. Please join us at 4 p.m. for our ceremony. We ask people to gather in the parking lot of Ridgeview Restaurant prior to 4 p.m. Following the ceremony we invite everyone back to the

Community Centre for refreshments and fellowship.

July 6 - Big bingo starts, 7 p.m. (2 - \$500 jackpots plus many other chances to win). Don't be late.

July 6 - Harcourt Mixed 3 Pitch Tournament begins Friday and runs through to final games on July 8. Call Mel Smith, 448-3640, for more information.

July 7 & 8 - Bavarian Garden and Snack Bar open at Harcourt Ball Field. Come out and enjoy the games, good food and fun!

July 7 - Street Dance at ball field, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

July 28 - 4th Annual Bass Tournament. Contact person, Steve Donaldson, 448-2208.

August 11 - 9 p.m. Family and friends are invited to the wedding reception of Terri Furneaux and Robert Clarke. Congratulations and best wishes to Terri and Robert.

August 18 - Summer dance, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

September 1 - Car wash and bottle drive.

Don't forget bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Progressive euchre is every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.



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NOTICE

(Applicant - Alfred Ang)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 3, in Concession 5, on Lake Kashagawigamog, in the geographic Township of Dysart, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated July 6th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of April, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

**RE: Pt Lot 28 Concession 5
Geographic Township of Stanhope
Chisenbury Investments (Maple Lake)**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 28 Concession 5 described as follows:

All and Singular that certain parcel or **FIRSTLY:** tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 28 Concession 5 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7052.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 7th day of June, 2001 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: May 1, 2001

Gerald Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
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Young Eagles returns to Stanhope

Pilots offer free flights to young people this weekend

Eight hundred young Highlanders have already seen the beauty of the area from the skies above the Stanhope airport, but more Young Eagles are needed to help the EAA Aviation Foundation reach its goal of giving one million young people their first flying opportunity in time for the 100th anniversary celebration of the Wright brothers' inaugural flight on December 7, 2003.

This weekend, local volunteer pilots will once again help the Foundation inch towards this goal by hosting the Young Eagles program.

On June 2 and 3 (weather permitting), people between the ages of eight and 17 can fly for free at the Stanhope Airport on Airport Road off Highway 118.

They'll get an "up close" tour of a plane and then take to the skies. If feasible, pilots can accommodate requests to fly over specific locations.

When they land, the Young Eagles will get a certificate signed by Chuck Yeager, who was the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound. They'll also have their names put into the electronic log of names and receive two copies of Youth Aviation maga-

zine and a poster of a Cessna 172's cockpit.

Local pilots have been volunteering their time and planes for the event since 1994 and so far, approximately 800 young fliers have taken advantage of the offer. Worldwide the total is 680,000 kids flown by 30,000 pilots.

It's free for the kids but they must have a parent or guardian's signature on the permission form, which is available at local schools, the Stanhope Airport or at The Echo office.

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This service is designed to assist private landowners that are considering improvements to their property by performing forest management, wildlife habitat improvements, lands and waters issues as well as noxious weed control.

A small fee will be charged for this service based on time involved (\$10.00 per hour). Large scale tree marking, timber cruising, line running, etc., are not eligible for this program as there are many forestry consultants in the County able to provide this service.

For further information contact:

Doug Thain,

County Forestry Official

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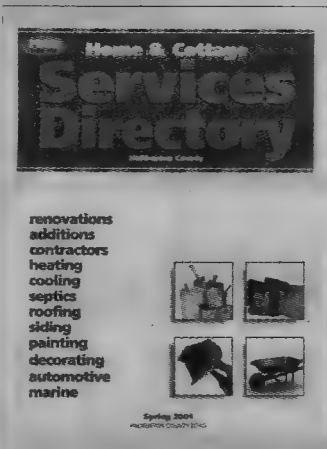
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We are seeking three Speech Language Pathologists, one for our Lindsay site, one for our Campbellford site and one for our Cobourg site. The successful applicant will be responsible for varied caseloads of children with speech and language delays/disabilities as well as those having multiple needs. The position will work in-Centre and for the School Health Support program.

The Centre is seeking three Occupational Therapists, one full time to fill a .5 permanent and .5 contract position in the Augmentative Communication Service Expanded Level Clinic beginning August 13, 2001, one position is available to fill a full-time, permanent position in Haliburton County providing service through the School health Support Services Program to school-aged children and in-Centre service to preschoolers, and one position is available to fill a full time 10 month locum position in Victoria County providing School Health Support Services. Applicants for the ACS position must also have a minimum of 18 months experience.

We are also seeking a full time Physiotherapist for either the Lindsay site or the Cobourg site commencing August 27, 2001. Two years paediatric experience is essential.

Applicants for all positions must be eligible for registration with their respective professional College in Ontario and a car plus a valid driver's license is a requirement.

Please send your resume to the Peterborough address above, attention to the appropriate clinical department supervisor, as follows:

- Jacqueline Jury, Speech Language Services, ext. 260, e-mail: fcjury@hotmail.com
- Jane Peterson, ACS Department, ext. 325, e-mail: Jane.Routley@Mail.Cepp.Org
- Val Vickers, Occupational Therapy, ext. 280, e-mail: fcvickers@hotmail.com
- Barbara Purdie, Physiotherapy, ext. 300, e-mail: fcbpurdie@hotmail.com

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The behaviour therapist positions carry responsibilities which include assessment, consultation and parent and staff training. Candidates will have a post-secondary degree(s) in the behavioural sciences, thorough knowledge of applied behaviour analysis and allied treatment approaches, relevant community-based experience, the ability to deal effectively with parents, professionals and other agency personnel, and excellent oral and written communication skills. Because these positions require regular travel, a valid driver's license and use of a car is required.

These full-time positions are available immediately. Please submit your resume with a covering letter by June 22, 2001 to **The Director, Tri-County Behavioural Services, #303-349A George Street N., Peterborough, ON K9H 3P9 or by fax to (705) 876-9247.**

(Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.)

Loop Troupe hit the stage this weekend with performance of Relative Strangers

Harvey and Irene Somerville of Essonville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 26, 2001. Family and friends gathered at the Somerville home throughout the afternoon for this surprise party. With the weather co-operating, much of the reception spread out on the lawn where well-wishers had a good time recalling events in Harvey and Irene's years together. Daughters Marlene and Diana and their families were there, and we suspect they were the chief organizers to honour their parents. Debbie was unable to attend. What a pleasant time with children, grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Harvey's sister Nellie Strong and his brother Casey with his wife Eileen, Marion Clark, who was the Matron of Honour at the wedding 50 years ago in Peterborough on May 26, 1951, were pleased to attend. Friends and relatives in attendance and others in the community wish this couple many more good years together.

There was a Zone 5 mini-convention in Norwood on Sunday, May 27, 2001. Nine members of the Ladies

Auxiliary Branch 624 Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce attended.

William Vickers Jr. died on Sunday, May 20, 2001 at Extendicare, Haliburton, in his 59th year. Bill had resided in Wilberforce for a number of years, first with his nephew

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Hilda Clark

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Clarence Cole, and his wife Jan, and great niece Lana. He then resided at the Maple View Apartments. Bill has been missed, riding his motorized chair, toting his oxygen, making his way to the village for coffee and a visit with friends, often at the All Star Cafe. Sympathy is extended to Clarence and family, and all Bill's friends.

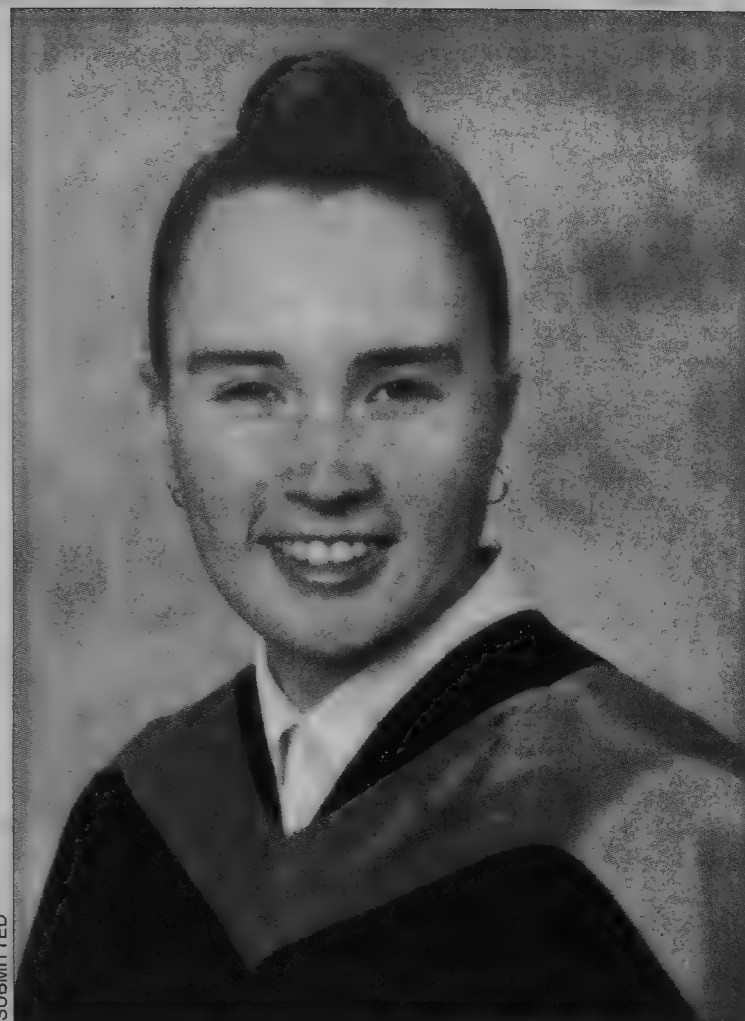
Several Wilberforce area people were noted enjoying the play "The Cemetery Club" presented by the Bancroft Theatre Guild last weekend. Lots of

laughs and chuckles provided by this comedy with some serious thoughts on life and death.

The Loop Troupe in Wilberforce is in the final frenzy of getting all those important little details tended to for their play which is on this Friday and Saturday nights, June 1 and 2. Relative Strangers by Marilyn Boyle should keep the audience on their toes, sorting out the story of the Taylors and the Thompsons as they sort themselves out on the stage of the Lloyd Watson Centre. The story begins at 7:30 p.m. each night.

The Gentlemen of Song sang at the Gooderham Reformed Church on Sunday morning. They then went on to entertain at the new band shell in Bancroft in the afternoon. These busy musical men will also be part of a special service of music and worship at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, June 10 at 11:30 a.m.

Other church news: St. Margaret's Anglican Church welcomes Archbishop Terence Finlay to the 9 a.m. service on Sunday, June 3. He will go on to service at St. George's, Haliburton, the same morning.



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Magee graduation

Krista Magee, daughter of Wim and Maxine Magee of Huntsville, has graduated from Trent University. Krista earned her Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Anthropology and Psychology. Krista is currently enrolled in Law and Security Administration - Customs at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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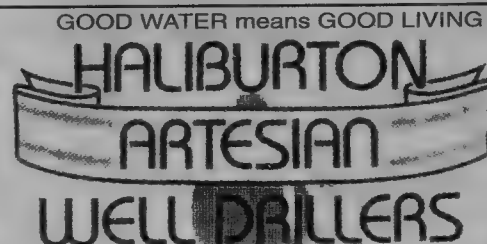
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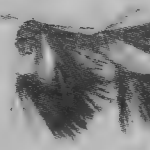
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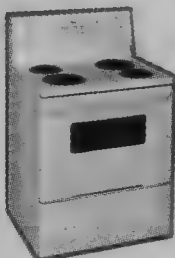
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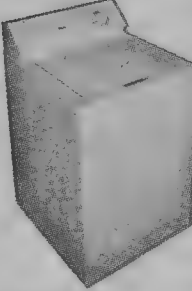


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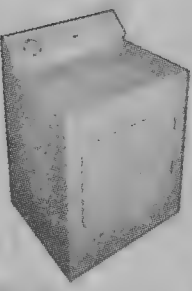
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Dysart arena, Curling club will host over 120 show exhibits

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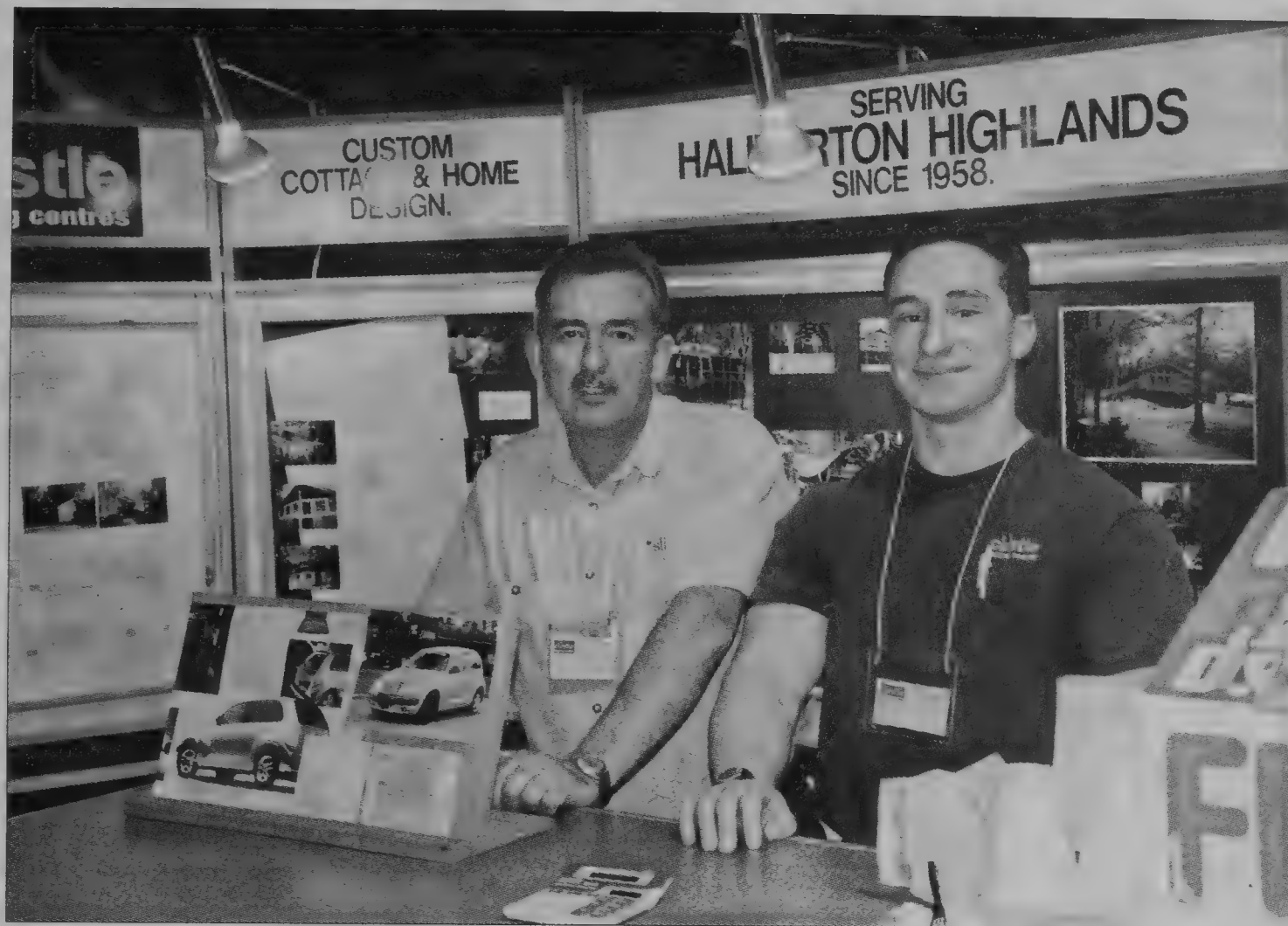
staff in a relaxed, friendly and unhurried environment.

Over 120 exhibitors will welcome visitors to this year's show. Many of the participating businesses have been taking part in the show for ten years or more. They will join a number of new exhibitors to create a show that organizers anticipate will have items of interest to every visitor.

A project of the Haliburton Curling Club, the show is always evolving to meet the changing needs of people who are looking for specific products or services, or who just want to browse and discover what the show has to offer.

Show dates are: Friday, June 1,

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Exhibitors at the Home & Vacation Show take the time to answer questions in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere

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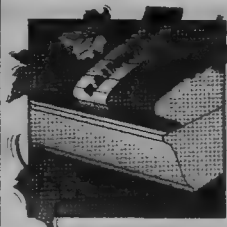
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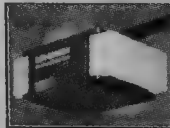
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Home Show offers a wide variety of exhibitors, products, services

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4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, June 3, noon to 4 p.m.

As in the past, the Dysart arena and Haliburton Curling Club will house the indoor exhibits, while the parking lot in front of the buildings will provide additional display space, as well as a refreshment tent. Admission to the show is just \$2.00 for adults, with children admitted free. There is also plenty of free parking at the show location and nearby.

Many new attractions and exhibitors will make this year's Home and Vacation Show an entertaining and rewarding experience for visitors.

Youngsters can enjoy pony rides on Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm.

Other attractions that are part of this year's show include:

- A portable sawmill
- Hot tubs and saunas
- The latest in home & cottage furniture, appliances, windows and doors
- Security systems
- Water treatment systems
- Haliburton Outdoors Association exhibit including a live fish tank
- Satellite system show specials
- Sewing machines
- Woodworking and crafts
- Gazebos and outside lawn furniture

- Paintings and drawings

As always, the arena will be a busy place this year. You won't want to miss this opportunity to check out retailers offering goods at special show prices.

If hunger strikes while you browse through the show, step outside where The Haliburton Curling Club will again be providing a large refreshment tent offering hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, beer and lots of live entertainment throughout the weekend.

The Haliburton Home & Vacation Show is a must see for any home or cottage owner. Come out and enjoy the fun, meet your neighbours and talk to exhibitors. For show information call Wayne Hussey at 457-2892.



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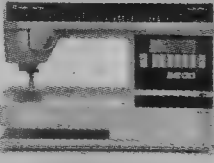
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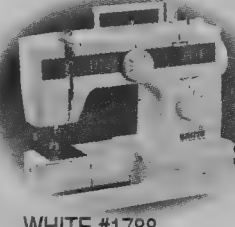


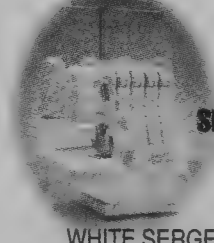
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ARENA - 75 EXHIBITS

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CURLING CLUB - 40 EXHIBITS

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Looking for an exhibitor?

Check the booth number beside their name and locate them on this show map...

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- 16, 30, 40. Haliburton Lumber
21. Carriage House Contracting
- 21A. Haliburton Bed & Breakfasts
22. Northland Coverings
23. Hope Satellite
- 24, 34 The Outdoor Design Company
- 25, 35-37. Churko Home Furniture
26. Sears Carpet Service
27. Royal Homes
28. Points North
29. Rodco Enterprise
31. Titanium 2000+
- 31A. Halco Radio Shack
32. Churko Electric
33. Boshkung Tree Service
38. Haliburton Home Builders Assoc.
39. Petrini Construction
- 41, 42. Newbatt Appliances & Bedding
43. Kyllikki Karppinen (Saunas)
- 44, 54. The Pump Shop
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- 47-50, 60. Riverview Furniture
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53. Shoemate Orthotics
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63. Great Ontario Trivia Challenge
- 65-66. Something Extra
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70. Robert Barry
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- 73-74. Rainbow Systems
- 75-76. Alex Kitay
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202. Tubbys
220. Allan Block
221. Regency Stoves
222. Emmerson Rent-all
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226. World Magnetic Windows
227. Culligan Water Systems
230. Highlands Satellite
231. Not'n Fancy
- 232-234. Bonivan Windows
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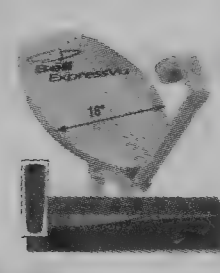
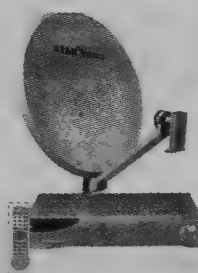
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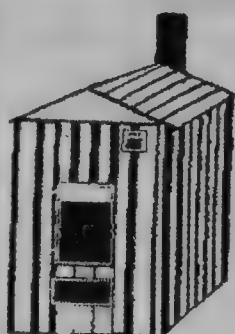
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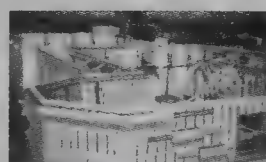
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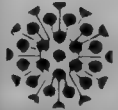
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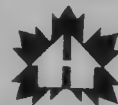
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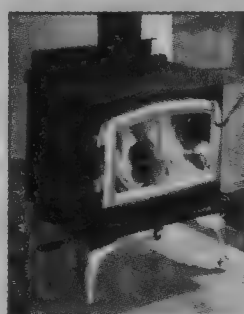
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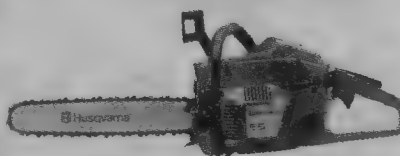
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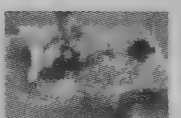


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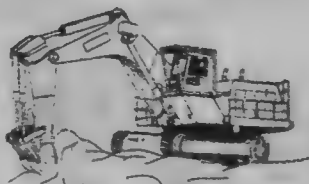
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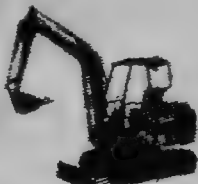
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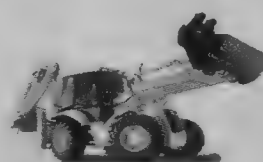
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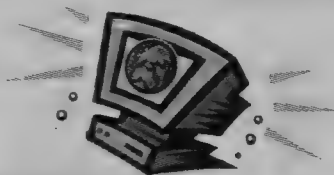


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Specifications for
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for Monmouth Township
Non-Profit Housing
Corporation
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the Maple View property:

1. Quote is to be on the contract for the season, May 15 to October 15, requiring weekly grass cutting and trimming.
 2. We require monthly invoicing, itemized as to job and date.
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 5. Please note our Corporation will not be held responsible for any accidents.
 6. This contract may be terminated at the discretion of the Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation.
 7. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
 8. Tenders will be received in the office of the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6, 2001.
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Administrator

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a collection from the
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Rug Hooking Group
May 31 to June 17
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2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 2
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FREE NAIL ART CLASS
Saturday, June 23
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Limited spaces
Pre-register at:
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HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS "DANCE SHOWCASE"
Saturday, June 9th
7:00 p.m.
Northern Lights
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Tickets available at the door or at studio, 457-1561!

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9:30 - 12:00
CDTA (Canadian Dance Teachers Association Teaching Certification Training)
Age 13 years +
Instructor: Lynda Yurkin!
Jazz & Acrobatic certification training for Senior Level students only
1:00 - 3:00
Tap, Jazz & Hip Hop for 11 years and older
Instructor: Andrew Sneigocki!
Call 457-1561

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
will be held
June 20, 2001
at the Community Centre (upstairs Haliburton arena)
Cocktails at 6:30 p.m.
Meeting starts at 7 p.m. sharp (memberships must be up to date for voting privileges)

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Join
Dana Kinsman
MNR Biologist
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Wednesday, June 6, 2001
Haliburton Museum
at 7:30

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Hwy. 35 and 118
1st Saturday of every month
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RETIRED TEACHERS OF ONTARIO
Haliburton Unit
are holding their
Unit Annual Meeting
at Wigamog Inn
Tuesday, June 5th
at 10 a.m.
Lunch to follow at 12 p.m.
Total Cost: \$20.
All R.T.O. Members, Retired Teachers, and Guests Welcome
For reservations, call Louise Cooper at 754-9129 by May 30

290 COMING EVENTS

SPRING CONCERT
Highlands Wind Symphony & Jubilate Chamber Singers
Monday, June 4th, 7:30 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion - Haliburton
Adults \$10 • Students \$5
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YARD & BAKE SALE
Saturday, June 9
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380 BIRTHS

BERTELSEN: Peter and Sarah are delighted to announce the birth of **EMMA LOUISE MARGARET** born Monday, May 14, 2001 at Kingston General Hospital weighing 8 lbs., 13-1/2 oz. Mother and baby are both doing well. Grace is especially anxious to introduce her new sister to all of her wonderful Haliburton friends!

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

BE ADVISED that Blake Storage gives notice to **Phil Martino**, West Guilford. That any and all items in storage will be sold at White's Auction Services, Sat. June 09, Faraday Community Centre. CA

440 THANK YOU

ONCE AGAIN we would like to thank all our members and others who volunteered to help with our annual dinner. Thanks also to Agnews, IGA and Linkert Bakery. Thanks to all who attended and enjoyed the dinner and hope to see you next year. **The Wilberforce & Area Police Volunteer Association.**

THERE ARE DIFFERENT TIMES in life when you truly appreciate the real meaning of friends and family. We would sincerely like to thank all of the people who came to our Jack and Jill and to the people who bought tickets but were unable to attend. We would also like to thank our wedding party and a special thanks to Jeff, Jennifer, Jason, Lorie, Brian, Kevin and Michelle for all their hard work in setting up the arena. We want to thank our parents, for without them a lot of things would not be possible, and to Ted and Ann who are our second set of parents. Thanks to all of the people who brought and made food - what a buffet! We were truly amazed with all the people that were there on our behalf. We look forward to seeing everyone at our wedding, June 30. **Susie Kernohan and Steve Coumbs.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

PAULL, EVERETT - In loving memory of a dear brother, uncle and great uncle who passed away May 31, 1999. His life earnest, his actions kind, A willing hand, an active mind. Anxious to please, loath to offend, A loving brother, uncle and faithful friend. Thinking of you, missing you, sisters **Laura and Alice**, nephews and nieces.

STAMP - In loving memory of my dear husband Brant who passed away May 28, 1992. A part of my heart he took with him But his love he left me to keep, So we will never really be parted, The bond between us is too deep. Love's greatest gift - Remembrance. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife **Eileen.**

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STAMP, BRANT - In memory of a dear uncle who passed away May 28, 1992. Deep in our hearts a memory is kept To love, to cherish, to never forget. Waiting to be with you again some day But until then, sleep well dear uncle. Lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin** and families.

STAMP, BRANT - In memory of our brother who passed away May 28, 1992. Some day, some time, we shall see The face we loved so well. Some day we'll clasp his hands, And never say farewell. Always remembered by **George and Marjorie, Lyle and Carol, and Truman.**

460 OBITUARIES

CLARA "KELL" MARINA ANDISON
Retired Mathematics Teacher (1976) at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Passed away peacefully at her home in Haliburton on Monday, May 21, 2001 in her 90th year.

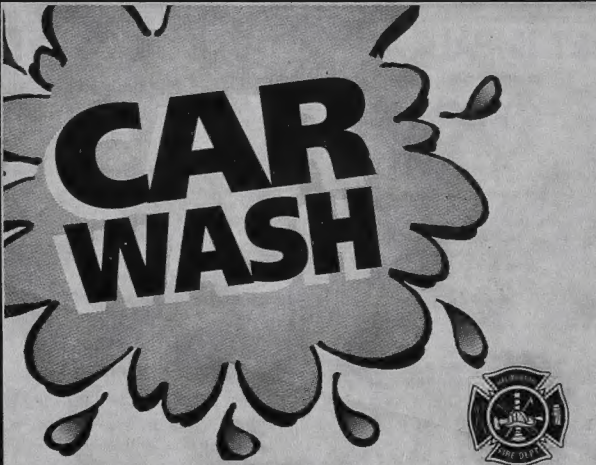
Beloved wife of the late Frank Andison. Predeceased by her brother Reginald Watt and by her sisters Aileen Curry and Rita Henderson. Fondly remembered by her nephew John and his wife Sandra, great nieces Renee, Shannon, Erin, and great great nieces Shelby-Lynn, Jordan, Haley, Sydney, Devin, and McKenna. Family and friends were invited to a Memorial Service at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777), on Friday, May 25, 2001 at 2 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Reception followed in the Family Centre at the Funeral Home. A Private Interment will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

460 OBITUARIES

VICKERS, WILLIAM JR. - At Extencicare-Haliburton on Sunday morning, May 20, 2001, in his 59th year. Bill was born on November 2, 1941 in Whitby, Ontario. Son of the late William and Dorothy Vickers (nee Haley). Dear brother of Violet and her husband Nelson of Greenwood, Fred and his wife Janet of Oshawa, and Reg and his wife Marion of Whitby. Uncle to Clarence (Jan), David, Donald, Sandra (Steve), Dennis, Alan, Steven (Tracy), Deanna, Jason (Brandy), Jamie, Mark. Great uncle to Lana, Jacob, Robert, David, Brian, Nathan, Candice, and Rebecca. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario, (705) 457-9209, on Tuesday afternoon, May 22, 2001 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Cremation. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. CA

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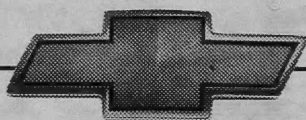
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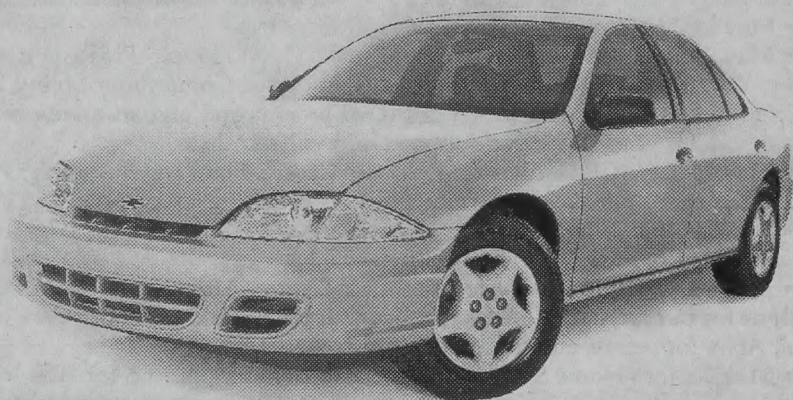
- Every **Thursday evening** at CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby for *supper*. Low cost of \$4 per family, 6 - 8 p.m. Call Abby at 457-2989 to sign up. ALSO, Community visits - call Abby for details re: ambulance hall, fire hall, dentist office.
- **May 29:** Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, Ottawa trip.
- **May 29:** May is *Community Living Month*. Open House - Please join us from 4 - 6 p.m. at our Haliburton County Association for Community Living building, next to the Legion in Haliburton, for refreshments and give us an opportunity to thank you for your continued support. Info. call 457-2626.
- **May 29:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, *Buses and Bus Safety*, 11:00 a.m. Pizza Lunch, \$1 per slice, 11:30 a.m. For info. call 457-2989.
- **May 30:** Join Home Support, 12 noon at Kei's Haliburton for *Wheels to Meals*. Reservations required. For information, 457-2941.
- **May 30:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre: Attention all 4 & 5 Year Olds! Join us for our annual "*Kindergarten Tour*" at Stuart Baker School, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Call Abby for details and to sign up, 457-2989.
- **May 30:** Join Home Support, 12 noon, at Kei's Haliburton for *Wheels to Meals*. Reservations required. For information call 457-2941.
- **May 31:** "*Daffodils*" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **May 31:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, Activity Morning - *Teddy Bears*, 11:00 a.m. For info. call 457-2989.
- **June 1:** Haliburton Christian Outreach, Highland Street, Haliburton (across from government docks) invites you to the Dedication Service of their new facilities, 7:00 p.m. Music by Paul Dunn. Speaker: John Edwards from Wales. Reception following. Please join us for this special occasion.
- **June 4:** Alzheimer Support Group, 9:30 a.m. in the Drop-in centre, Haliburton County Home Support Services. For additional info. contact Sandy May, Alzheimer Society, 1-800-561-2588.
- **June 4:** Join Home Support in the Drop-in Centre for *Contract Bridge* at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- **June 5:** Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, 10:30 a.m., Burnt River - Fenelon Falls route. Start: Log Chateau Trailer Park, 20 km., novice level; or Burnt River Park, 42 km., intermediate level. Surface: Railway bed. Trail Captains, Glen and Heather Scully, 457-2983, Vic and Ruth Orr, 454-2690. Restaurant lunch at The Bistro into the Shade.
- **June 6:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Join Dana Kinsman, MNR Biologist for a presentation on *Bullfrogs*, Haliburton Museum, at 7:30.
- **June 6:** Join Home Support, 12 noon, at Rip's, West Guilford, for *Wheels to Meals*. Reservations required. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- **June 7:** L.I.F.T. Ladies In Fellowship Together Annual Guest Night. Theme: The Pathfinders. Special Feature: Barrie Martin, Trails and Tours Haliburton Highlands. Special Music: The Minstrel Ministers of Haliburton. Special Speakers: Nell Maxwell, Women Alive; Ted Maxwell, Men Alive. West Guilford Recreation Centre, Thursday, June 7th, 2001. Information Alice Jones 754-2808 or Lyn Unsworth 457-3155.
- **June 8:** Join Home Support in the Drop-in Centre for *Cribbage* at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- **June 8:** Family Music Night at Gooderham United Church, 7 p.m., featuring "The Gentlemen of Song" and St. Paul's Choir. Refreshments will follow. Everyone welcome. Free will offering.
- **June 9:** Yard and Bake Sale, Maple Lake United Church, Hwy. 118 and Airport Road.
- **June 9:** On Saturday, June 9 at 10:00 a.m. the residents of Extencicare will venture into the community on their annual *Wheelchair Rally*. They will be raising funds for both the Alzheimer's Society, and the residents.
- **June 9:** CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. *Perennial Plant Sale*, donations welcome. We will dig up or pick up plants for you. Please label the name and colour of plants if you know. Drop off after long weekend. For info. call 457-2989.

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